

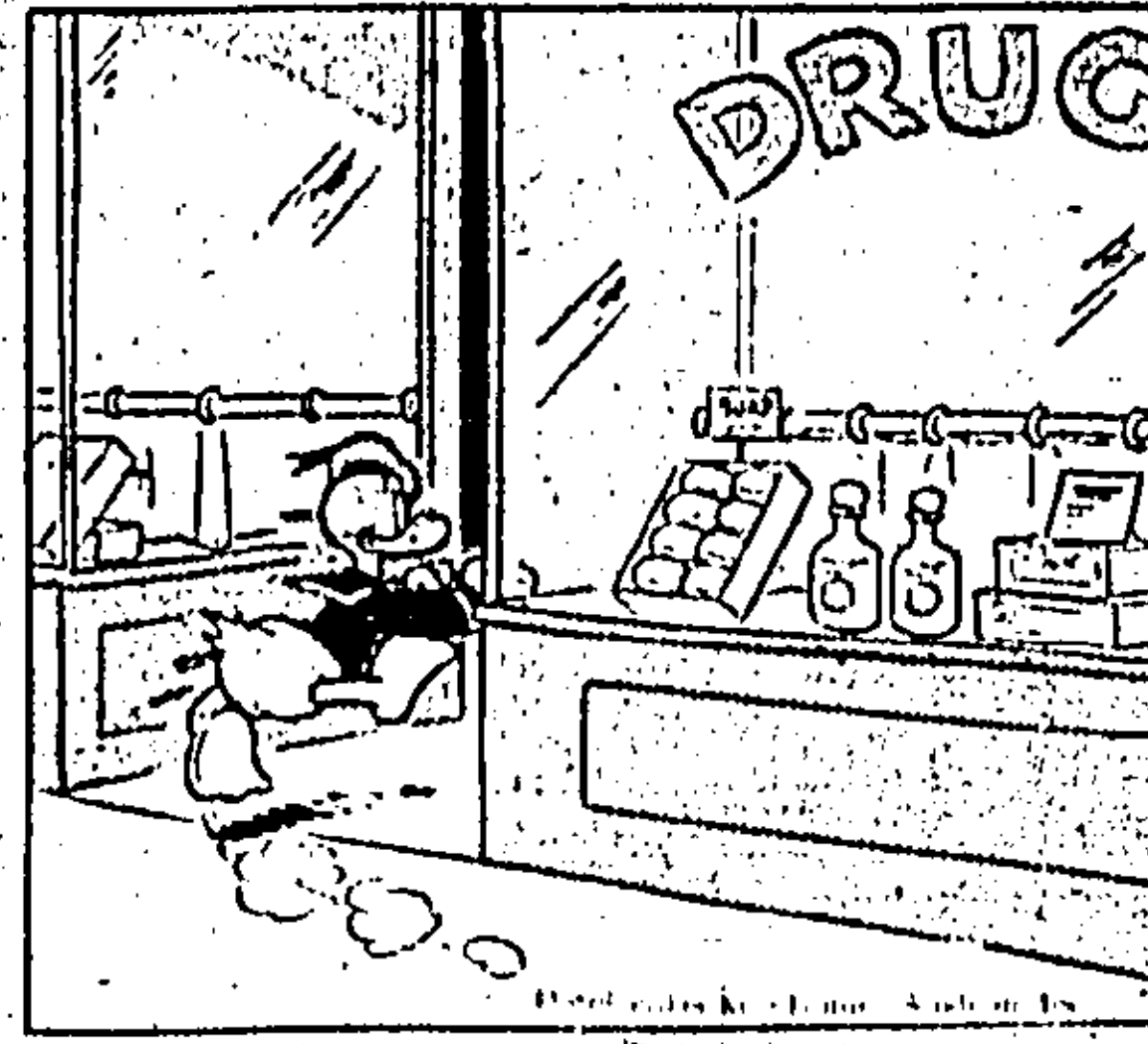
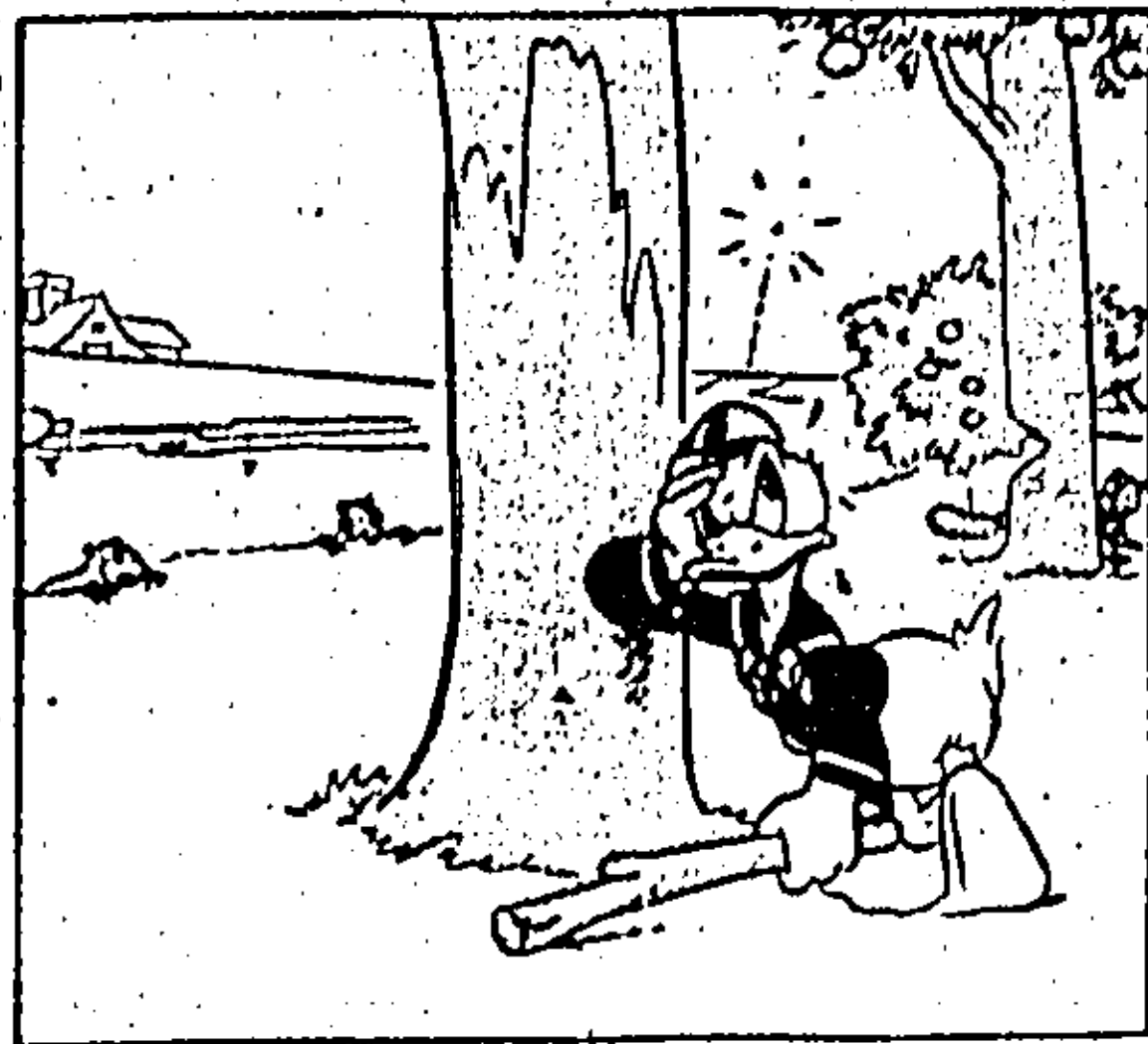
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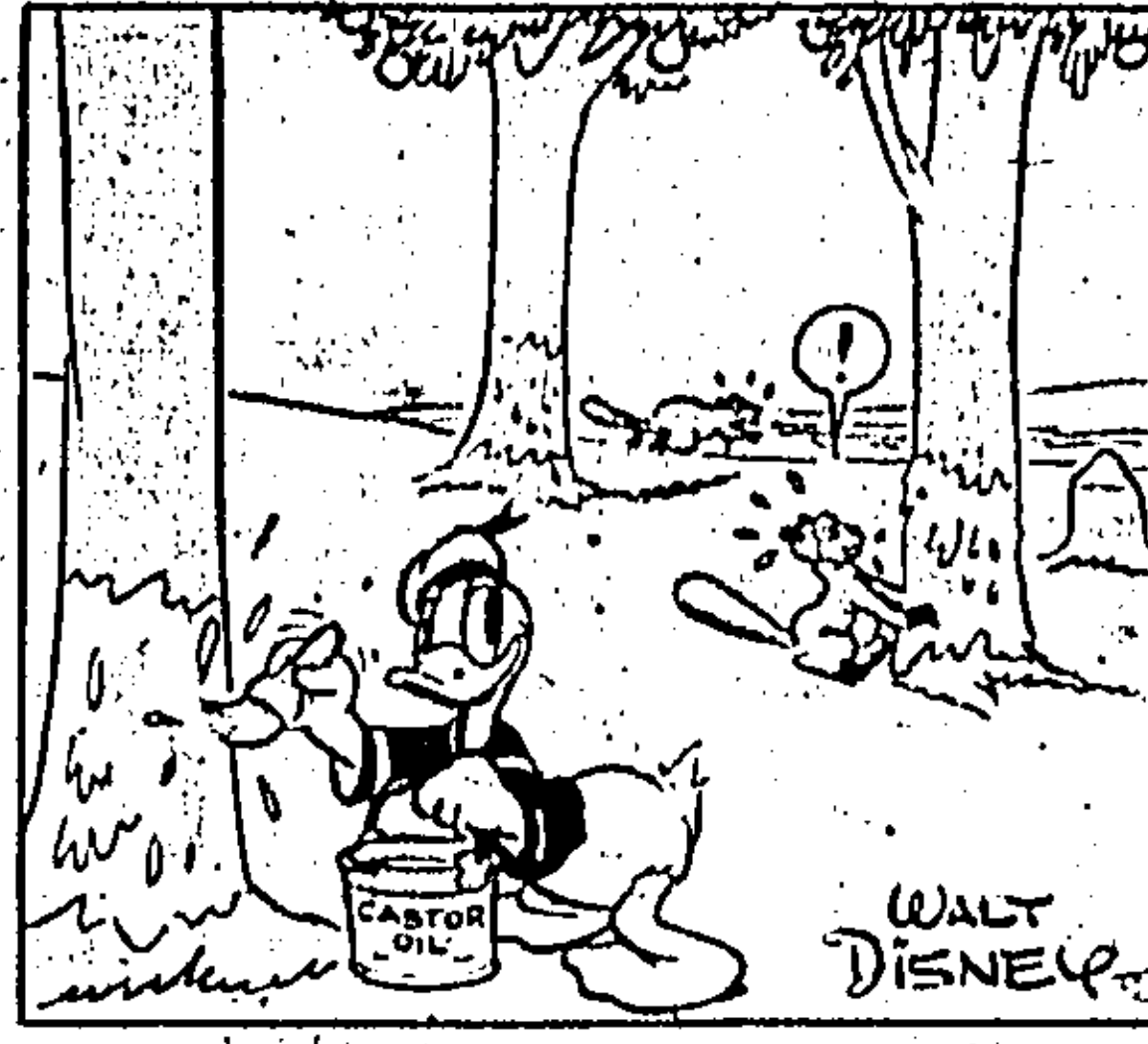


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- The following Rules will govern the Competition:
- The Competition is open to all photographers.
- The entries awarded the Silver Trophies for the best and second-best pictures in the Competition will not be entitled to any other prizes.
- The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry.
- The right to publish any or all of the entries is reserved to the Hongkong Telegraph.
- All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.
- All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Mounted photographs are ineligible.
- Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- No picture to entered in more than one Section.
- Mounts to be only white or cream, must be of one of the following sizes: 10x12, 12x30.
- No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- Members of the Staff of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- The decision of the Judges shall be final.
- At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Photograph Office within seven days.
- The use of aliases is strictly forbidden.

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A. B. PURVES,
Water Authority.
Public Works Department,
Hongkong, 24th September, 1941.

NOTICE

DEFENCE REGULATIONS 1940
The following rates will be charged for mailing single copies of the following newspapers abroad:
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British Empire and Foreign
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China and Macao
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Under the auspices of the Theosophical Society of Hongkong, a birthday anniversary celebration of Dr Annie Besant will be held at the Sindh Merchants' Club, 10 Queen's Road Central, Wang Hing Building, 4th floor, on Wednesday, October 1, at 5.30 p.m. Members and friends are cordially invited to attend.

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12.15 Short Service of Interest—

12.30 A Variety Programme.

1.0 Local Time Signal and Programme Summary.

1.02 Compositions of Gershwin—

Concerto in F Major for Piano and Orchestra; 1st Movement; 2nd Movement; 3rd Movement; 4th Movement; 5th Movement; 6th Movement; 7th Movement; 8th Movement; 9th Movement; 10th Movement; 11th Movement; 12th Movement; 13th Movement; 14th Movement; 15th Movement; 16th Movement; 17th Movement; 18th Movement; 19th Movement; 20th Movement; 21st Movement; 22nd Movement; 23rd Movement; 24th Movement; 25th Movement; 26th Movement; 27th Movement; 28th Movement; 29th Movement; 30th Movement; 31st Movement; 32nd Movement; 33rd Movement; 34th Movement; 35th Movement; 36th Movement; 37th Movement; 38th Movement; 39th Movement; 40th Movement; 41st Movement; 42nd Movement; 43rd Movement; 44th Movement; 45th Movement; 46th Movement; 47th Movement; 48th Movement; 49th Movement; 50th Movement; 51st Movement; 52nd Movement; 53rd Movement; 54th Movement; 55th Movement; 56th Movement; 57th Movement; 58th Movement; 59th Movement; 60th Movement; 61st Movement; 62nd Movement; 63rd Movement; 64th Movement; 65th Movement; 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Hongkong News of the Week

A Page For The Evacuees

Monday

Sept. 22

Exchange Control. The Hongkong Government Exchange Control to-day issued the following notice to banks regulating the withdrawal and control of Chinese National Dollar deposits:

It is a condition of the authority of banks under the Defence (Finance) Regulations to deal in foreign currency that such rules should be strictly observed:

(A) Withdrawals from any Chinese National Currency account with any bank in Hongkong may not be made:

(1) In Chinese National notes.
(2) By way of cheque draft T.T. or other bill drawn on or in favour of any person or firm or bank in Shanghai.

(B) Banks may allow such withdrawal:

(1) By way of cheque draft T.T. or other bill drawn on or in favour of a bank in Free China, provided that a remittance in excess of those at present allowed for family remittances may be permitted in any one month.

(2) By way of cheque draft or other bill drawn on or in favour of a resident of Hongkong.

All such cheques must be cleared through a Chinese National currency account with the Bank of China.

Requests for Conversion. Chinese National currency deposits into Hongkong Dollars may be referred to the Bank concerned to the Stabilisation Board of China provided that such requests comply in all respects with the directions issued to banks by the Stabilisation Board of China.

(D) In cases where imports from neighbouring parts of China and Macao into Hongkong are normally paid for by way of Chinese National currency bank notes applicable to the Stabilisation Board of China, the Chinese National currency bank notes may be made to:

(1) By way of cheque draft T.T. or other bill drawn on or in favour of a bank in Free China, provided that a remittance in excess of those at present allowed for family remittances may be permitted in any one month.

(2) By way of cheque draft or other bill drawn on or in favour of a resident of Hongkong.

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the Exchange Control through the bank concerned. Personal applications cannot be considered and applications will only be approved if full evidence is presented by the bank concerned that such notes are required for the legitimate purposes of established trade.

(E) (1) Withdrawals in bank notes in payment of contracts entered into before 21st September, 1941.

(a) between banks in the Colony or (b) between authorised banks and any persons are free.

(2) Other withdrawals in bank notes in payment of contracts entered into before 21st September, 1941, are subject to exchange control permit on Form G which should be applied for through a bank with full evidence of the contract.

(F) Nothing in this notice allows any payment forbidden under any previous instructions given to banks or forbidden under the Defence (Finance) Regulations.

Swedish Matches Scarce. Matches of Swedish manufacture may disappear from the Hongkong market after the next few months. It was learned from Mr. B. B. Mace, Manager of the Swedish Match Co. Ltd., that the company had only a limited supply of these matches, which, in fact, represented what was left of their consignments to the colony.

It is possible however, to obtain stocks via America, he said but the cost would be enormous and could only result in heavy losses.

Besides the Swedish brands, matches manufactured by two Hongkong and Chinese Match factories are also sold in the Colony. Owing to the high cost of production and the fact that the raw materials used in their manufacture have now to be imported from America (they were previously imported from continental Europe), the prices of matches have risen considerably.

An idea of the great jump in the price of raw materials can be gauged from the fact that shortly before the war, chlorate of potash, used in the manufacture of the "Red" brand, was selling at \$20 per ton. It is now selling at \$170 for the same quantity.

Kowloon—European brothels (13). Chinese (20), soliciting for prostitution (12), lodging house keepers (2).

Regarding prostitutes in the streets, Mr. Shaifan said that a very large number of them were arrested and that person was prepared to give evidence in Court. He suggested that could make, however, was to arrest all prostitutes in the streets, put them all on a boat, and send them away from Hongkong; but that was too harsh to do.

Asked if a Red Light district could be set aside in the New Territories, Mr. Shaifan said that there was no possibility of the Red Light district being brought into use again.

Prostitution in Hongkong has been greatly aggravated by the influx of refugees in Hongkong, he added, also with the number of factories which have been closing down recently, resulting in many women and girls getting to the stage where they must do something or starve.

Inadequate bus service. Complaints regarding the inadequacy of the bus service for the purpose of the evacuation of the Chinese National currency bank notes may be made to:

(1) By way of cheque draft T.T. or other bill drawn on or in favour of a bank in Free China, provided that a remittance in excess of those at present allowed for family remittances may be permitted in any one month.

(2) By way of cheque draft or other bill drawn on or in favour of a resident of Hongkong.

All such cheques must be cleared through a Chinese National currency account with the Bank of China.

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(1) By way of cheque draft T.T. or other bill drawn on or in favour of a bank in Free China, provided that a remittance in excess of those at present allowed for family remittances may be permitted in any one month.

(2) By way of cheque draft or other bill drawn on or in favour of a resident of Hongkong.

All such cheques must be cleared through a Chinese National currency account with the Bank of China.

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Review Of

The Principal Topics

Sept. 21

To Sept. 27

Wednesday

Sept. 24

Husbands Meet Again. About four hundred bachelor-husbands attended a meeting at the Peninsula Hotel Rose Room this evening and learnt that the Governor, Sir Mark Young, had undertaken to recommend to the Home Government at the earliest possible moment the revocation of the evacuation decree.

They received this information from Mr. W. V. Taylor, Hon. Secretary of the Evacuation Representation Committee, but they made derisive exclamations when they learnt that action by the Governor was dependent upon the counsel of his military and civil advisers, arguing that their position was much as before.

Much of the time was given to an itemisation of cases of alleged discrimination involving wives of high Government officials and other influential people, both in the matter of evading the evacuation order and of obtaining permission to re-enter the Colony.

The meeting unanimously decided to cable Mr. A. Duff Cooper, representative of the British Cabinet in the Far East, in Singapore, urging the husbands' grievances. By another resolution the husbands declared their opinion that the evacuation had impaired the morale of the Colony's British population.

An appeal for funds resulted in \$739.47 being collected, which was added to the Committee's standing credit of \$207.30. When the figures were disclosed a voice from the ranks shouted: "This money might have gone to the Bomber Fund if not for the evacuation."

Some women attended the meeting, which testified to its patriotism by singing the National Anthem at its close.

Mr. R. J. Rankin (Committee Chairman), presided and was supported on the platform by Messrs W. Taylor, Hon. Secretary, D. Gage, J. Shepherd, L. A. Gibson, D. Nickson, and W. G. McKie and Captain W. E. Kirby.

The A.R.P. Inquiry. The number of workmen employed, and the quantity of explosives used for the construction of A.R.P. tunnels in Kowloon, were the main subjects of questioning at the resumed sitting to-day of the Commission.

Inquiring into certain matters connected with the Architectural Branch of the A.R.P. Department, the Commission was told that the A.R.P. foremen employed on the job were among the four witnesses examined.

Two of the witnesses were closely examined on how the dynamite was estimated and issued, and it was suggested by the Chairman that under the system of issuing dynamite to the workmen, it was possible for them to sell it to fishermen or any other persons not connected with A.R.P. work.

One of the P.W.D. foremen was asked if he spent most of his time in the office gambling, and whether he had any other means of earning his living. He replied that he had been in the habit of taking muzzee. He denied both suggestions.

Other witnesses were questioned on whether they had entered the number of workmen employed in the work. They produced a number of books, but the Chairman did not consider them adequate.

Cholera Incidence. On enquiries being made at Medical Headquarters by a reporter to-day, whether any evidence existed as to the influence of malnutrition on the incidence of and mortality from cholera in Hongkong, the Director of Medical Services gave particulars of interesting data which had been collected during the past three months in the Infectious Diseases Hospital at Kennedy Town, and which lent a certain degree of confirmation to this theory.

Dr. Selwyn-Clarke stated that the anti-Beri Beri vitamin had been given in the form of concentrates in solution to every alternate cholera patient, without regard to age, severity or state of illness. Unselected controls were treated in exactly similar manner, but without the vitamin B1 concentrates.

In patients to whom the concentrates were given there were 112 cures and 23 deaths, a case mortality of 20.5 per cent. In the unselected controls, 37 deaths amongst the controls, giving a case mortality of 33 per cent.

The Director of Medical Services added that whilst there had been a small number of cases of cholera amongst the well-to-do and adequately fed, the large preponderance of cases was amongst the lower classes, and the ratio between persons adequately fed or under-fed was individuals as 1 to 10.

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Thursday

Sept. 25

A.R.P. Inquiry. A denial that the Oriental Transportation Company was a malicious firm formed solely for the purpose of getting a contract from Maresman for the removal of muck from the tunnel shelters was made by Matilda Tam, one of the partners in the company, when she was questioned by the Commission inquiring into certain matters connected with the Architectural Branch of the A.R.P. Department at to-day's sitting.

She revealed that her firm had been paid over \$270,000 since the contract was obtained, but claimed that a profit of only \$20,000 had been made. Both she and her co-partner were closely examined on the origin, capacity and purpose of formation of the company.

At the conclusion of the examination of Cheng Fung-tung, foreman employee of the Waterworks Office of the P.W.D., the Chairman suggested to him that he had grossly neglected to do his work as a representative of the Government, and that, through his neglect, the Government had had to pay more than it should have paid.

Li Man-shing, sole proprietor of the Li Man Shing Co., sub-contractors to Kin Lee, denied a suggestion that his firm was merely a blind for Kwong Wing, Kin Lee's supervisor, and that Kwong's name was used to overcharge the Government.

Li claimed that Kin Lee owed him a considerable sum of money for work done and was advised by the Chairman to cease work and to sue for payment if it was ever a fortnight in arrears. Witness explained that he had thought that course, but had been assured by a Government official that there was no fear of the money not being forthcoming.

Wives Blame Cable Firm. Mr. W. V. Taylor, Hon. Secretary of the Evacuation Representation Committee, to-night made available a cable despatched to him on September 23 after a mass meeting of wives in Melbourne had received yesterday. The meeting had decided to send the cable, which read: "Please transmit to the Governor the following: Wives' position very difficult. Mental distress, increasing daily. Lifting of ban very vital. Otherwise extremely serious results."

St. Andrew's Club. The thirteenth annual general meeting of St. Andrew's Club, held in the Church Hall to-day, the Rev. H. A. Wittenbach, Vicar of St. Andrew's Church, presided, supported by Mr. L. C. Millington and Mr. A. B. Bliss, Hon. Secretary and Hon. Treasurer respectively.

Reading the report of the past year, Mr. Millington revealed that the number of members at the beginning of the year was 120. During the year eight new members were elected and 37 resigned, leaving the Colony or were evacuated, leaving the present membership 100.

Despite the evacuation, the Club was able to raise one ladies' hockey team, which played many friendly matches during the season. Other activities included a marathon race, badminton, bathing, tennis, table tennis, social evenings, amateur dramatics and lectures.

The financial statement, as presented by the Hon. Treasurer, showed a loss of \$227.71, this would not have been the case had all members paid their subscriptions.

The Rev. J. R. Higgs and the outgoing committee were awarded a vote of thanks.

Following officers for the ensuing year were elected: President, Mr. Wittenbach; Vice-Presidents, Messrs R. Baldwin, R. Dormer, G. S. P. Heywood, A. C. Jefferys and R. H. Wong; Hon. Secretary, Mr. L. Millington; Hon. Treasurer, Mr. A. B. Bliss; Members of Committee, Miss F. Wong, Miss S. Arnold and Messrs J. Pennington, W. C. Lyle, J. Mouton and V. Merritt.

Miss E. Wong and Mr. Pennington were elected captains of the ladies and men's hockey teams respectively.

Workers on Strike. The recent dismissal of twelve workers and the refusal of the management to reinstate them led to a strike by about 75 per cent. of the Steam Laundry Company's employees shortly before 8 o'clock this morning. The strikers are continuing to operate with a skeleton staff.

The head foreman approached the management yesterday and demanded his pay to date. He was told to apply to the Company's cashier later in the morning, but did not appear.

The strikers carried out quietly, the workers simply downing tools and walking out. However, Police, subsequently, entered the premises to prevent any disturbances.

The strikers refused yesterday morning to accept their wages up to the time they downed tools, and were given up to 4 p.m. to collect them from the Company's offices.

Up till late yesterday the strikers had not collected their wages and it is probable that the Steam Laundry Company will to-day send the wages to the Labour Office, Mr. B. C. K. Hawkins, to whom the workers can apply.

Stores Controller Gives Evidence. Evidence regarding the purchase of sandbags, steel helmets, hurricane lamps, picks, shovels, and other iron buckets and material for uniforms by or on behalf of the Air Raid Precautions Department was given by Mr. W. H. Jones, Controller of Stores, at the resumed sitting to-day of the Commission inquiring into certain matters connected with the Architectural Branch of the A.R.P. Department.

Mr. Anderson disclosed that some of the articles were purchased direct through the Director of Air Raid Precautions and some by tenders called for by his Department. Nearly 8,000 sandbags had been purchased at an approximate cost of \$900,000, and of these over 3,000,000 had been used. Most of the sandbags were bought from David Bong and Co., on the recommendation of the Director of A.R.P., and some of these were of a very inferior quality, according to Mr. P. Dunlop, of the A.R.P. Auxiliary, who said they were the worst he had ever seen.

In regard to the supply of picks and shovels, Mr. Anderson said that three firms—Jardine's, Dowdell's and Lacey and Co.—had quoted for articles manufactured by Ching Hua Manufactory, and that their tenders were recommended for acceptance by Mr. H. J. Pearce, of the P.W.D., in preference to a lower tender.

Speaking of the purchase of material for A.R.P. uniforms, Mr. Anderson said that 47,500 yards of green drill had been bought from Jardine, Matheson and Co. at various times and at gradually increased prices. Those purchases were made on the recommendation of the Director of A.R.P. and were sufficient for a personnel of 8,000, although the A.R.P. organisation had only 4,000 members at the moment.

Mr. Anderson agreed with the Chairman that the reason why all the dealings were confined to Jardine's was because of the Director's choice of colour.

Colony's Improved Trade. According to an official report released for publication by the Superintendent of Imports and Exports, the combined values of the Colony's imports and exports of merchandise as declared during the month of August, 1941, totalled \$112.4 millions (\$7.0 millions) as compared with \$91.0 millions (\$5.8 millions) in August, 1940.

In terms of local currency the total visible trade of the Colony increased by 23.5 per cent. in August, 1941, as compared with August, 1940, and by 10.5 per cent. in terms of sterling.

Imports of merchandise in August, 1941, totalled \$60.3 millions (\$3.7 millions) as compared with \$53.4 millions (\$3.3 millions) in August, 1940, and exports of merchandise in August, 1941, totalled \$52.1 millions (\$3.3 millions) as compared with \$37.6 millions (\$2.5 millions) in August, 1940.

Imports of merchandise in August, 1941, increased by 12.9 per cent. in terms of local currency, and by 12.9 per cent. in terms of sterling. Exports of merchandise in August, 1941, increased by 35.0 per cent. in terms of local currency, and by 35.1 per cent. in terms of sterling.

During the first eight months of 1941 imports of merchandise totalled \$515.3 millions (\$29.0 millions) as compared with \$428.1 millions (\$26.7 millions) in the corresponding period for 1940, and exports, \$405.7 millions (\$25.1 millions) as compared with \$347.1 millions (\$20.6 millions) in the corresponding period for 1940.

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**HONGKONG HOTEL
GARAGE**

Stubbs Road

The Hongkong Telegraph

Monday, Sept. 29, 1941.

Wyndham St., Hongkong
Telephone: 26615

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JAPAN MORASSED

ONLY the super-optimist could hope for a violent change in Japan's political philosophy at this time, and continued lip service to the Tripartite Pact which marked its anniversary hardly comes as a surprise. The deeper meaning behind this political gesture is not so obvious, but doubtless the impression which has held for so long—that Japan is playing for time before making decisions which will irretrievably commit her—remains dominant. Additionally the official tokens to the Tripartite Pact may be a back-handed method of indicating that the Washington-Tokyo talks are doomed, and this point is given emphasis by the Hunan offensive which coincides with the Tripartite anniversary.

The latest Japanese offensive in China has its importance for it threatens to wrest from Chungking control of Hunan's rich mineral resources and its vast rice production; nevertheless a substantial Japanese success in this area will not be sufficient to determine the Sino-Japanese conflict and must, therefore, be regarded more as a determined attempt to appease discontented spirits in Japan with a tangible military achievement.

The Political and military developments of the past few weeks in the Pacific serve only to illustrate and re-state the hopeless muddle into which Japan has placed herself. She has made herself practically friendless, choosing to lean towards Nazi Germany who has demonstrated only too often that she makes pacts solely for her own gains, and that should the occasion ever arise she will not hesitate to put Japan against the wall. Japan's military commitments in China and elsewhere are now causing her grave concern and her vital war resources are being tapped to a disturbing extent. These are factors which normally would give any nation pause to think; but Japan is in a political as well as a military morass, and opportunistic action is likely to continue to remain the creed of her leaders—a creed which finally must bring for the nation unhappy results.

Russia's Greatest Author Describes

Soviet Guerilla Troops at War

GERMANS THINK TOO SLOWLY!

By ALEXEI TOLSTOY

Named in 1939 as Soviet Russia's greatest living writer, the author of this dispatch, who is now acting as a war correspondent, is a nephew of Count Leo Tolstoy. To English readers, he is known for his two novels, "Peter the Great" and "Darkness and Dawn."

MOSCOW.—They lay in fragrant grass in a thick carpet. Their telegraph instruments were well concealed. The sky, pallid in the heat, was deserted.

There must have been an anthill nearby, for every now and again Lieutenant Zhabin kept brushing an insect from his cheek. He seemed in no hurry to get on with his story.

"The German soldier is not allowed to think," he said, "it is considered dangerous. His skull is not fitted for fast action. He is slow on the pick-up. That is where we always get him, in those few seconds while he is trying to put two and two together."

"But Comrade Zhabin," interrupted the man with the notebook in his hand, "tell me how you managed to spend so many days behind the Nazi lines with 25 Red army men and get away unscathed."

"I've got Schmalkov, a driver with a head on his shoulders," Zhabin replied.

Bayonet Effective

"You ask how we got behind the German lines? I was ordered to concentrate all signals in the hamlet of Dubki and maintain contact with headquarters to the bitter end. While there I got myself surrounded."

"Towards evening two German motor trucks packed with unsuspecting Nazis drove into Dubki. We calmly let the Germans through and then began peppering them from the flanks with machine-guns."

"When they piled out of the machines and scattered, we cheered and went after them with the bayonet. The Germans don't like that. Some managed to get away."

"Their officer dashed into some reeds and hid himself in the water with only his nostrils showing. We found important documents in his bag."

"We started up the German trucks and I piled by 25 men into them. We drove along the front behind the Nazi lines. For the first hour or so we did not meet a soul."

"Our steel helmets might be taken for German in the darkness. Only our four-edged Rus-

sian bayonets were noticeable. I ordered the men to hold their rifles on their knees. We soon spotted three blue lights. This was the German 'stop signal' at the head of a motor column."

"Schmalkov, the driver, switched on the riding lights. Before us we saw a seven-ton truck packed with cases, a white disc with a black Swastika on the radiator. Three officers in a side road peered in our direction, poking flashlights at us. Schmalkov, the driver, switched on the headlights, the officers blinked and shaded their eyes with their hands."

We drove calmly past them and the motor column with our heads averted so as not to show the red star on our helmets. Adding speed we dashed through a deserted village.

Halted By Grenade

"Near a wooden church in an open automobile sat a wrinkled German officer, with a drooping Adam's apple, examining a map with the aid of a flashlight. I barely managed to seize one of our men by the arm; he was about to lean out of the cab and hurl a hand grenade."

"Nevertheless the officer's suspicions must have been aroused. We were soon overtaken by a 20-horsepower motorcycle with a sidecar carrying a machine-gunner. This time my soldier let his grenade go and with such good effect that the machine-gunner rose a yard and a half out of his sidecar as if he wanted to tell us something important, while the driver and the cycle toppled headlong into a ditch."

"At dawn we reached a small wood and here our gasoline ran out. We camouflaged the trucks and sat down for a meal. Suddenly one of our men clambered to the forest, a biscuit, turned his head, jumped up and dashed into the ferns. We heard a squeak and there he was returning, dragging a lad of about nine by the hand, a close-cropped, snub-nosed boy with furious eyes."

"Let me go," complained the boy. "Don't you see I am a friend."

German Nerves

"The lad proved intelligent. Before the sun rose he had led us into another part of the forest. On the edge of the forest stood gasoline tank trucks and five German fighting planes. We made short work of them. German sentries were pacing up and down to keep themselves awake. My snipers had them biting the dust in a few moments."

"Then we jumped out of the ferns with a loud hurrah. That cry had bad effect on German nerves, worse than howling bombs. The Fascists crawled out of their holes. Some put up their hands at once, others began firing wildly with automatics. We bayoneted 28 of them. One airman we pulled out of his plane by his parachute strap."

"We left no witnesses, set fire to the tank trucks and planes and returned to the forest. There we spent the entire day. We heard tanks passing and peppering the forest with machine-gun fire but we were well sheltered."

Turned To Dvinsk

"At nightfall we decided to make our way along the River Dvina and look for a spot to break through. The Nazis have no regular front, they advance full speed in a narrow wedge, and if you have your wits about you, you can always creep through their lines."

"As we moved forward we could see Dvinsk with flames reaching to the very clouds. Such illuminations seem to be better than movie shows to the Germans. Their planes circle around burning towns, firing at refugees and driving women, children and old folks back into the flames."

"Well, we were mad and spoiling for a scrap. We stopped a passenger car with three German officers and before we finished them off we made them turn their faces toward Dvinsk. They must have found it less entertaining than a movie on this occasion."

"We cut many telegraph wires and then attacked a column of ten tank trucks. We finished off their crews, emptied the tanks and set fire to the gasoline. We regretted this for it made too bright a fire. We saw three heavy tanks and regretted that we had no bottles of gasoline with us."

"But two grenade throwers took all the grenades they could from their comrades, ran ahead and hid at the roadside and each of them threw a bundle of grenades under a tank."

"The first one rose up on its rear and blew to pieces from the detonation of its own shells. The others were damaged and could only keep firing into the darkness."

Planes Overhead

Suddenly Lieut. Zhabin stopped his recital and sprang lightly to his feet.

"Enemy planes," he called. At once all was movement beneath the nut bushes. Five Nazi bombers passed overhead at a great height. Scarcely five minutes had elapsed since the signallers had passed word to the airfield, when a squadron of our fighter planes appeared on the scene. They hummed like stretched wire—powerfully and fearfully and rose steeply above the bombers."

The heavy Nazi planes turned tail. But too late. The sound of machine-guns was heard from the pallid sky. The fighters swooped. One bomber suddenly turned its nose downward and fell, leaving a long trail of smoke behind it."

CONTRACT BRIDGE

How to Play
AND
How to Win

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

Penalty Doubles Hard to Figure

"DEAR Mrs Culbertson: I don't know how others feel about it but to my way of thinking, the most tantalizing department of bridge is penalty doubles. Sometimes when we double with what looks like a rock-crusher, the declarer romps home with the contract and laughs in our faces; other times, when we have nothing resembling a sound double, the contract may go down three or four tricks. Take the following hand, for instance. I am unhappy, was West."

"South dealer.
"North-South vulnerable.
 ♠ Q 5
 ♥ K 8 7 3
 ♦ Q 4 3
 ♣ A 6 4 2
 ♠ K J 8
 ♥ A Q J
 ♦ 10 8
 ♣ K Q 10 8 5
 ♠ A 10 7 6 5
 ♥ 10 9 8 7
 ♦ A K 9
 ♣ 9
 The bidding:
 South West North East
 1 ♠ Pass 1 NT Pass
 2 ♠ Pass 4 ♣ Pass
 Pass Double Pass Pass
 Pass

"When South opened with one spade, I decided that trapping was my best bet. The opponents were vulnerable, we weren't, and if they tried to 'go anywhere,' it looked as though I would be able to throw them for a sizable loss. Hearts, mentioned by South on the second round, suited me even better than spades, so I continued to sit tight. When North bid four hearts I licked my chops and let 'em have it. What a misfire! It turned out to be 'I opened the club king. The ace made a 'controlled' double by East. I won and declared promptly.uffed Opening lead, heart nine."

CAPTAIN CASTELLO —HERO



Captain Castello, of the Red Air Force, was on a raid over Germany. His plane was hit and burst into flames. Instead of bailing out, he nosedived towards a cluster of all storage tanks and deliberately crashed. Several caught fire and exploded, setting fire to trucks. The picture above was radiated to London via New York. Below is an artist's impression of his feat.



GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"Men!—We stand to lose this cigarette account. If we don't think of five new reasons for smoking a cigarette by morning!"

Anglo-U.S. Delegates In Moscow

MOSCOW, Sept. 28 (Reuter). Lord Beaverbrook, Mr. Averell Harriman and other members of the British and American delegations to Moscow arrived here this evening.

They were met by M. Vishinsky, Vice-Commissar for Foreign Affairs, Admiral Kuznetsov, Commissar for the U.S.S.R. Navy, General Gollkov, Deputy Chief of the General Staff, M. Sobolev, Secretary-General of the Foreign Commissariat, Sir Stafford Cripps, the British Ambassador, Mr. Laurence Steinhardt, the United States Ambassador, and personnel of both Embassies.

FAILURE OF NEURATH

New Wrath To Come BY "REUTERS" DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENT

LONDON, Sept. 28.—Loading up to the dramatic events of this week-end in Czechoslovakia is the long story of the battle to suppress the Czechs fought by an aging German diplomat of the old school (Baron von Neurath) who tried vainly to work through Nazi methods though he was not himself an original member of the Nazi Party.

He was made an honorary member of the Black Guard in 1937. Von Neurath's resignation this week-end is his second great failure. His failure was his inability to retain his post as Foreign Minister in Hitler's Government.

Enmity With Ribbentrop
Neurath bitterly hated and was hated by Ribbentrop, whose policies he has often opposed. When in 1937 Ribbentrop was appointed Ambassador in London, Neurath declared to a "Reuter" correspondent: "Believe me, it is still I who control Germany's foreign policy no matter what journeys abroad Ribbentrop may choose to make." That statement did not remain true long, for only a few months later, in February, 1938, he was succeeded by Ribbentrop as Foreign Minister.

His rule in Czechoslovakia has never been a success and several times he is understood to have asked Hitler for permission to resign. Now it seems he has insisted as he can carry on no longer.

Ruthless Successor
Heydrich, who now takes over, is feared throughout Germany as one of the most ruthless and ambitious. Young, vigorous and ambitious, he has probably been directly responsible for more killings than any man in the country. It was he who ordered many of the executions of Hitler's opponents in the famous purge of June 30, 1934, and it is he who has been sent wherever ruthless action has been needed in the Nazi interest.

In 1939 came the news that Heydrich had been appointed to take charge of the "People's Information Service," a super-Gestapo to watch over members of the Gestapo, who were themselves sowing discontent then about "Hitler's pact with the Soviet."

He is the author of a book on espionage published for members of the Nazi Party.

NEPAL'S LOYALTY TO CAUSE OF BRITAIN
KATHMANDU, Nepal, Sept. 28 (Reuter).—"A just cause gives hundredfold strength to its arms and, fighting as Britain is with grim determination for an unselfish end, there can be no doubt of her ultimate victory," declared Maharajah Sir Jodha Shum Shere Jung Bahadur Rana, Prime Minister of Nepal, addressing a Durbar to-day. He reiterated Nepal's unwavering attachment to Britain. He referred to the satisfactory manner in which the work of providing 20,000-suitable recruits with a view to adding 20 extra battalions to the existing British Gurkha regiments had been done.



If your Bellows are full of air you can raise a 'Windsquall'! It will not bring you promotion. But it will bring you a Certificate of Airworthiness. See further announcements.



DEFENSE OUTPOST—The United States, having taken Greenland under its protection, is now rapidly building naval bases on that bleak island. This photo, one of the first revealing U. S. forces in Greenland, shows two patrol boats tied alongside an oil tanker and Navy transport.

U.S. Oil Industry To Construct Longest Pipe-line In The World

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (UP).—Defence Oil Co-ordinator, Harold L. Ickes, recently received the oil industry's plan for immediate construction of the longest single pipe-line in the world—an 1,820-mile line from the Texas and Louisiana fields to the New York-Philadelphia refining area.

The pipe-line would handle 250,000 barrels of oil daily from the Texas and Louisiana fields by way of Illinois. Eleven large oil firms drew up the agreement for the construction.

They propose creation of two jointly-owned and privately-financed pipe-line corporations, to take care of the line's construction and operation.

The agreement for its construction would become effective when President Roosevelt proclaims the need of such a pipe-line for defence purposes, setting forth terms and conditions under which it is to be constructed, operated, and granting the corporations the right to exercise the eminent domain in acquiring rights-of-way, in the event they cannot be obtained through ordinary channels.

Under the agreement, one corporation would construct, operate and maintain:

1. A 22-inch pipe-line originating west of Shreveport, La., near the Texas border, and extending to a point near Salem, Ill.
2. A 16-inch line from Salem to Wood River, Illinois, to tap lines carrying oil from Oklahoma, Kansas, Texas, mid-continent and Illinois areas.
3. A 24-inch pipe-line from the junction of the first two lines, near Salem, to the New York and Philadelphia area, with branches to refining centres.
4. Tank farms, pumping stations and equipment to deliver 250,000 barrels daily to terminal points at Bayonne, New Jersey and Philadelphia.

Survey In Progress
The other corporation would construct, operate and maintain a 22-inch pipe-line extending from the East Texas oil field to a point near Shreveport, where it would connect with the other line.

Survey parties already are in the field and aerial mapping of the proposed routes is in progress. Actual construction of the lines cannot be started, however, until the route has been mapped and rights-of-way obtained.

Pipe-line construction, once an arduous, time-consuming task, is speeded now by use of mechanical ditch diggers and by tractors which haul in other bend the pipe, the sections of which are welded together. The lines normally tunnel under roads, railroads and streams and cross larger rivers. Some pipe-lines depend on gravity for maintaining the flow. Others have booster-pump stations which step up the flow.

RUNAWAY SHIP ON THE CLYDE Stopped In Time By Young Seaman

Hundreds of people saw a man dive fully clothed from the George V. Bridge, Glasgow, recently, and swim to the rescue of a steamer which had broken from her moorings and was drifting helplessly with no one on board.

The man was Henry Newby, a 27-years-old merchant seaman, of Livingston-street, South Shields, who was on a few hours' shore leave from his own ship.

Crossing the George V. Bridge, he saw a small coastal vessel drifting almost broadside on and in danger of fouling other vessels moored along the river.

The coaster had broken her moorings under the strain of a strong down-stream tide and current. Her mast had caught a suspension bridge 200 yards further up the river and snapped.

Newby leapt over the parapet and dived 40ft. into the muddy Clyde.

A few strokes brought him alongside the bow, and, grasping the broken mooring rope, he swarmed aboard hand over hand.

Controls Ship
"The ship was drifting almost broadside on the current as I rushed for the helm," Newby told the interviewer. "I turned it hard over to port, but the engines were not running, and the ship did not answer to the rudder."

"I hung on however, and the bow came slowly round. As it did so two dock officials came alongside in a ferryboat."

"Thousands of people must have seen the drifting ship, but no one seemed to realise the danger she was likely to become to other berthed vessels," he added.

Holy Sepulchre A.R.P. Guard

The world shrine of Christianity—Jerusalem's Holy Sepulchre—now has its A.R.P. squad to defend the most precious Christian relic from incendiary bombs.

It is composed of black-bearded, robed monks of three orders, who are inconspicuously equipped with tin hats and fire hose.

Since June, fire hydrants have been installed inside the sepulchre's main entrance.

Now three independent squads, each of four monks, have been organised from the Armenian, Greek and Roman Catholic communities.

Soon all three squads, it is expected, will be equipped with gas masks, as well as tin hats and fire axes.

Killed Filming R.A.F. From Air

Two film cameramen were killed when a plane from which they were filming R.A.F. formation flying crashed in Britain.

They were Otto Kanturek, Czech-born and British naturalised, and Jack Parry, his British assistant. The pilot of the plane also lost his life.

The shots were to have formed part of a Hollywood film, "A Yank in the R.A.F." It deals with the work of the R.A.F. and is to be released throughout the world.

Mr. Kanturek, who leaves a wife and year-old baby, specialised in aerial photography. He had just returned from Hollywood.

Kwong Wah Surprise S. China

(Continued from Page 6.)

ments, and as for Lee Wai-long, he was too well marked by Lee Kwok-wah to be of much danger. The two wings sent across some good centres, and the left winger, Lee Shik-yu, wasted innumerable chances by his slow methods in parrying with the ball.

Both keepers had a lot to do throughout, and Lee Kwok-kee came out of the afternoon's fray with flying colours, for he saved at least on three occasions by diving full length for the ball.

The Play
For the first five minutes play was confined to South China's half where Chin Chi-fan's centre was well held by Tam Kwan-hon, which was followed by Cheuk Shek-kam, ballooning over when well placed. At the other end, Lee Wai-long's pass to Chin Man-chi saw the latter transferring the ball to Lee Shik-yu only to see him robbed by Fok Yiu-wah.

Chau Man-chi was given possession but was unable to do much with Yung Tse-cheung at his heels. However, following a passing bout, Lee Shik-yu tested Lee Kwok-kee but did not find the keeper wanting in his duty.

From a breakaway, Wong King-chung was given the ball, but was robbed by Tsang Chung-wan. As the latter was dallying with the ball, Chin Tak-fai cut across and sent in a cross shot which deflected off Tam Kwan-hon's foot. But Chin Chi-fan came across to crash the ball into the net to give Kwong Wah the lead.

Again Attacking
With the score against them, South China once again took up the attack in the second period, but had luck in their every time they took a shot at goal.

Lee Tak-kee came into the picture with several good efforts but at least two of his shots had Lee Kwok-kee well beaten only to strike the bar.

Kwong Wah had several hectic minutes in front of their goal as South China did everything but when Lee Kwok-wah robbed Chau Man-chi and booted the ball to Tin Yung-fat. However with the attacks coming as it did at the most crucial period of the game, Kwong Wah's defence held out. Further efforts by Chau Man-chi and Lee Tak-kee proved unavailing.

Second Goal
Much against the run of the play, Kwong Wah obtained their second goal, when in a breakaway they forced a corner from which Cheuk Shek-kam headed the ball into the net. Previous to this Tam Kwan-hon had to run well out of the area stopping Chin Chi-fan from scoring as by now the whole of South China's team were concentrating in attack.

Towards the end of the game South China made several positional changes but to no effect, although just before full time Lee Kwok-kee had to dive full length in effecting a save from Lau Chung-sang.

South China: Tam Kwan-hon; Tsang Chung-wan, Tse Kam-hung; Lau Hing-choy, Lam Tak-po, Lau Chung-sang; Chin Chi-fan, Lee Tak-kee, Lee Wai-long, Chau Man-chi, Lee Shek-yau.

Kwong Wah: Lee Kwok-kee, Chung Fai-lam, Lee Kwok-wah, Fok Yiu-wan, Yung Tse-cheung, Leung Pak-wai, Chin Chi-fan, Tin Yung-fat, Chan Tak-fai, Cheuk Shek-kam, Wong King-chung.

Salt-petre Loss In Norway

LONDON, Sept. 28 (Reuter).—A fire, which broke out in a salt-petre factory in the Norwegian province of Telemark yesterday, destroyed work-shops, laboratories and much of the precious substance, according to an official dispatch to the independent French Agency.

The fire is ascribed to spontaneous combustion.

Miss Ho Wai-king Again Breaks National Records

Three Chinese National Records were shattered at the All-Chinese Schools' Swimming gala at Lai-chikok yesterday. The gala was held under the auspices of the Hongkong and Kowloon Residents' Union Clubs.

Miss Ho Wai-king broke two National records by returning the excellent time of 35.2 seconds for the Women's 50 metres free-style and 1 minute 32.0 secs for the Women's 100 metres back-stroke. Yau Sai-kwan, clocking 21 minutes 20 seconds, broke the record for the Men's 1,500 metres free-style.

Mr. Leung Tung-fung, Hon. Advisor of the Club, presented the prizes.

Results were as follows:
Men's 150 metres medley relay—1, Hing Chuen School "B"; 2, Canton University; 3, Hing Chuen School "B". 1 minute 41.4 seconds.

Women's 150 metres medley relay—1, Tsang Chung-ming (Canton "U"); 2, Chan Chiu-cheung (Canton "U"); 3, John Dai (Hing Chuen). 22.3 secs.

Women's 50 metres free-style—1, Ho Wai-king; 2, Ng Po-ling (Hing Chuen). 35.2 secs. (Chinese National record).

Men's 200 metres breast-stroke—1, Chan Chiu-cheung (Hing Chuen); 2, Wong Lok-ting (Hing Chuen); 3, Tsang Chung-ming (Canton "U"). 3 min. 5.8 secs.

Women's 200 metres breast-stroke—1, Ng Shiu-lin (Hing Chuen); 2, Sham Yung (Canton "U"); 3, Chan Chiu-cheung (Hing Chuen). 3 min. 46 secs.

Men's 100 metres free-style—1, Tsang Chung-ming (Canton "U"); 2, John Dai (Hing Chuen); 3, Cheong Sheut-ping (Kwok Man "U"). 1 min. 24 secs.

Women's 100 metres free-style—1, Ho Wai-king; 2, Sum Put (Canton "U"); 3, Tsang Tung-kwan. 1 min. 24 secs.

Men's 400 metres free-style—1, Yau Sai-kwan (Canton "U"); 2, Cheong Sheut-ping (Kwok Man "U"); 3, Tsang Chung-ming (Canton "U"). 5 mins. 23.1 secs.

Women's 400 metres free-style—1, Sum Put (Canton "U"); 2, Hing Chuen School "B"; 3, Canton University. 8 mins. 4.4 secs.

Women's 600 metres free-style relay—1, John Dai (Hing Chuen); 2, Hing Chuen School "B"; 3, Canton University. 2 mins. 48.3 secs.

Men's 100 metres back-stroke—1, John Dai (Hing Chuen); 2, Tsang Tung-kwan; 3, Sum Put. 1 min. 32.6 secs. (Chinese National record).

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Men's 1,500 metres free-style—1, Yau Sai-kwan (Canton "U"); 2, Cheong Sheut-ping (Kwok Man "U"); 3, Tsang Chung-ming (Canton "U"). 21 mins. 20 secs. (Chinese National record).

Men's 200 metres free-style relay—1, Hing Chuen School "B"; 2, Canton University; 3, Hing Chuen School "B". 2 mins. 4.4 secs.

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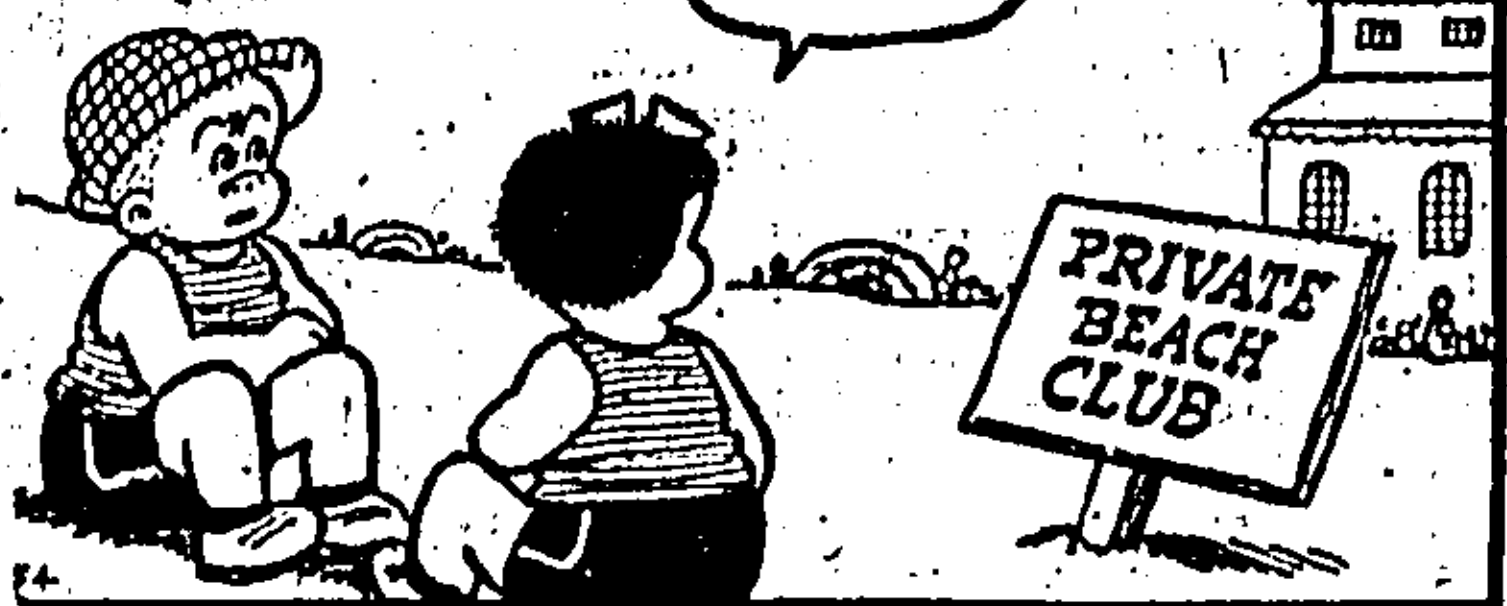
Men's 200 metres free-style relay—1, Hing Chuen

WALL

NANCY

IT'S NICE HAVIN' A GUEST CARD AT A PRIVATE BEACH--- BUT NOBODY GIVES US A TUMBLE!

IT'S MEAN!

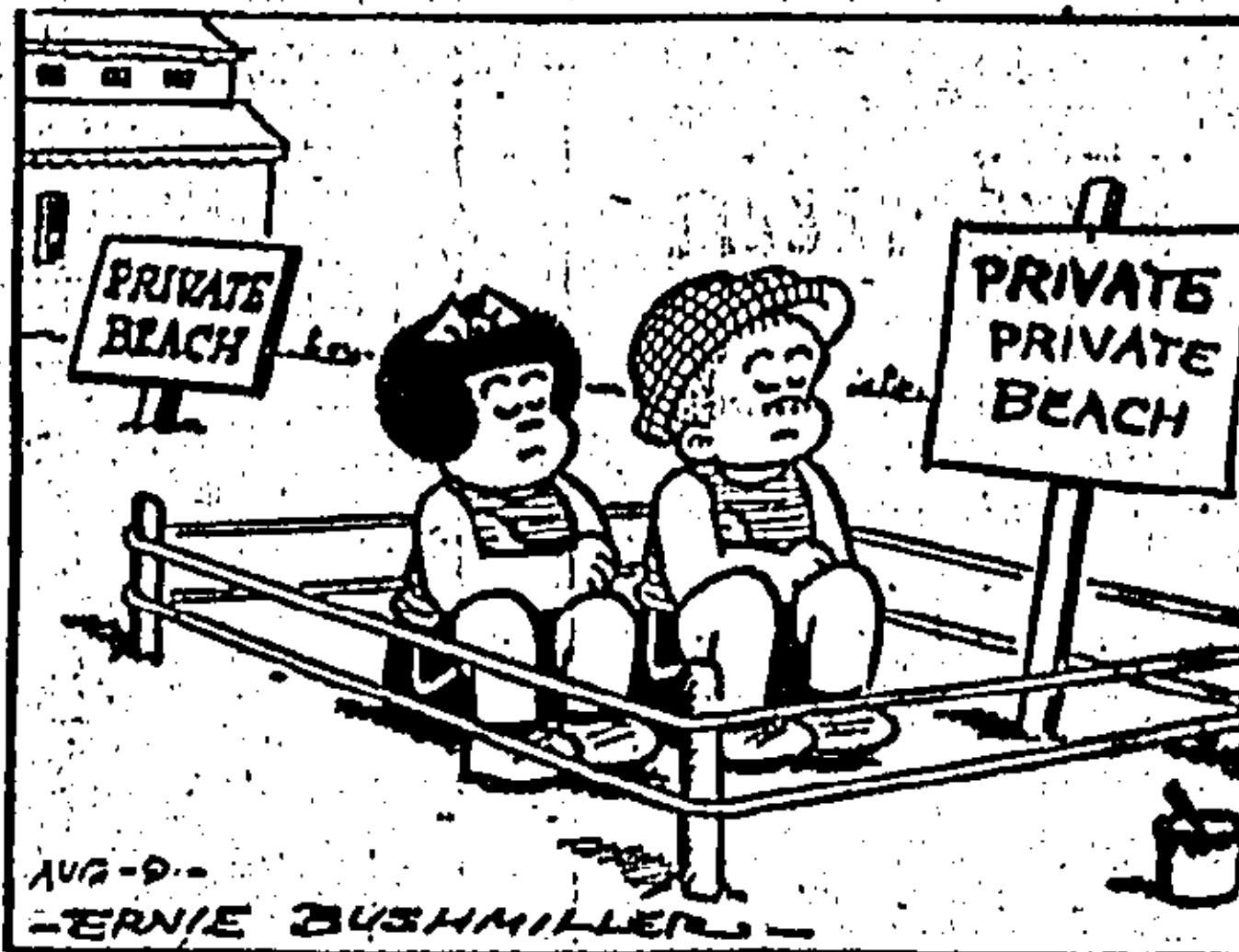


THESE FOLKS THINK THEY'RE BETTER THAN US!

YEAH--- THEY THINK THEY'RE VERY EXCLUSIFF!



LET'S SHOW THEM THAT WE'RE EVEN MORE EXCLUSIFF THAN THEY ARE!



RUSSIANS TAKE IT CALMLY

"I have just travelled for three days along the rear of the Russian lines, and have found the whole country working at top pitch with complete calmness and confidence in victory," writes an Associated Press correspondent.

"From the Black Sea to Moscow, through regions rarely seen by foreigners, I watched the Soviet Union go to war. The mobilisation was accomplished without any apparent hitch. Black-outs were established effectively, and trains were running promptly to time. Agriculture and industry appeared to be working at top speed.

"The countryside disclosed a striking contrast with that of France a year ago. There was no rush of refugees to tangle transport. In fact, I found it difficult for a civilian to move about the country without real reason. The people were completely calm, and 'war nerves' never reached these remote districts.

"The skies over Central European Russia appeared to be under absolute Soviet control. Passing through Ukraine I saw no German planes, not even scouts, such as penetrated deep into France during the early days of the war.

Surprise

"News of the war came as a surprise to the provinces. The few people sitting with me on a sunlit terrace at Sochi, on the Black Sea coast, stiffened suddenly and listened open-mouthed to the broadcast of Molotov's speech on Sunday. But successive items of news over the radio brought bursts of cheering and clapping from the steadily growing crowds.

"My train to Moscow was filled with troops. As we skirted the Caucasus rugged, bronzed little mountaineers, clutching a rifle in one hand and a loaf of bread in the other and grinning broadly, climbed aboard the train. At the large stations loud-speakers blared martial music, while at the smaller stops the village musicians played accordions. The beaches close to the Rumanian war sector were closely guarded by 'plumies' which patrolled the North Caucasian plain."

She Gets Her Film Frocks

First free clothes coupons officially conceded for the show business go to Bebe Daniels, American star of "Hi, Gang!" now being filmed at Islington.

The Board of Trade has not yet admitted that British films are entitled to any clothes concession. But coupons have already been delivered to more than one studio for immediate needs, pending an official rationing scheme for theatres and the screen.

Miss Daniels is having at least two smart evening frocks made with the provisional coupons.

Hess Now A State Prisoner

Rudolf Hess, who parachuted into Scotland from Germany, is now graded as a "prisoner of State," the highest rank of prisoner during wartime.

Hess was first regarded as a military prisoner. Some weeks later he was graded as a civilian prisoner.

Now he is under detention somewhere in Britain. The decision of the Government to treat Hess as a "prisoner of State" solves many difficulties. If he had been detained as a military prisoner, he would have been paid by this country, under Hague rules, a rate of pay corresponding to what he would receive in Nazi Germany.

Then, what we disbursed as officer's salary would be refunded by Germany after the war. A prisoner of State is entitled to privileges, but whether Hess will get them is not known.

It is unlikely that he receives any pay.

Stamp Hobby In War-Time

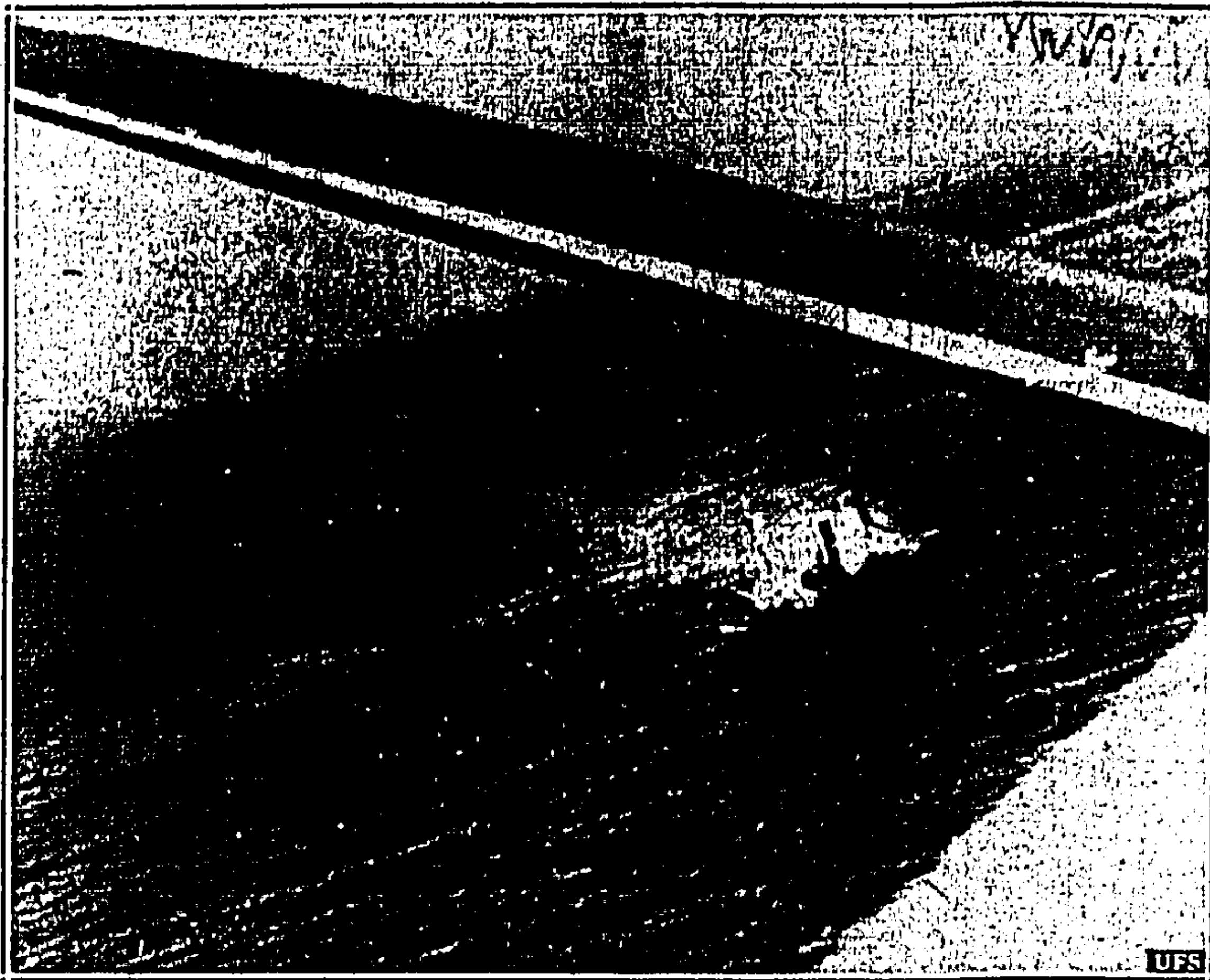
Helps The Nerves

LONDON.—War has caused a small boom in stamp collecting, a hobby that has been found to provide relief from the strains of war. H. R. Harmer, philatelic expert who conducts an auction of rare stamps in London every week, said dealers are among the most enthusiastic philatelists, and many recommend the hobby to nervous patients for the black-out.

"Once a person is infected with the collecting germ, the hobby involves deep concentration, which means forgetfulness of outside influence," he said.

"Prices are higher than before the war and some persons are investing their money in stamps, which are a better investment than diamonds."

"The number of rare stamps in existence is known and the price internationally is the same," Harmer said. "Thus the owner of a rare stamp can get its value in London, New York, Sydney, Cape Town and, in peacetime, at any continental city."



R.A.F. ATTACKS—Smoke begins to rise from a direct hit on a 500-ton ship of a six-vessel German convoy, which was attacked by R.A.F. bombers flying at great height, in Heligoland Bight in the North Sea.

Ford Builds First Plastic Automobile

DEARBORN, Michigan, Sept. 27 (UP).—Henry Ford displayed recently a plastic automobile, only the frame, motor and wheels of which are metal. The trim, cream-coloured coach was unveiled at the climax of this community's 15th annual festival.

Henry Ford was not present to hear the cheers as the low-slung machine swung slowly around the lighted field, but he was represented by Robert Allen Boyer, his young research chemist who for 12 years has been experimenting with the manufacturer's idea of utilizing farm products in industry.

Boyer, who is only 32 now, said the plastic car was lighter, tougher and more economical than any on the road. He thought its production in large quantities is "at least" several months—and possibly years—away.

"This is purely in an experimental stage just now," he said. "Naturally we want to get into mass production eventually but that will take time. For one thing, we'd have to build the plastics industry from the ground up."

"Although we've been working with the idea of a plastic car for 12 years, the defence emergency and the shortage of steel and other materials has speeded our programme."

The plastic car is a hand-made model. Its body is made of 32 strips

of plastic mounted on a tubular-welded steel frame, was rushed to the public showing with its interior still unfinished.

The panels have a thickness of only 3/16ths of an inch, but will absorb a blow 10 times as great as steel without denting, Ford officials said. They would not reveal the formula of the plastic used.

Production of 1,000,000 cars annually with plastic bodies, Boyer said, would consume at least 170,000 tons of agricultural products and 50,000 tons of synthetic chemicals. Moreover, it would free thousands of tons of steel and strategic materials for defence.

A completely new engine has been designed for the car and now is under test. Boyer declined to reveal its specifications. It is now powered by a 60-horsepower V-8 engine.

It has a wheelbase of 110 inches, stands 63 1/2 inches high, five to six inches less than most automobiles. Although it now weighs 2,300 pounds Boyer said the weight eventually would be reduced less than one ton, or about 1,300 pounds less than a steel car of comparable size.

Ford said he was confident plastic bodies could be produced practically and economically.

"Plastic raw materials may cost a little more," he said, "but we anticipate a considerable saving as the result of fewer fabricating and finishing operations."

Ford chemists have developed plastics from cotton, wheat soy-beans and corn. One consists of 70 per cent cellulose fibre and 30 per cent resin binder. The mixture is molded under 1,500 pounds of pressure per square inch. Boyer said it is superior to steel in everything but tensile strength.

Ford himself tested the durability of a plastic panel 18 months ago by swinging an axe upon it. It remained intact. When the same experiment was made upon a steel panel the axe cut through the metal.

Few Tourists Go To Bali Now

BATAVIA, Java (UP).—Beautiful Bali, whose bare beaches and beautiful bays beckoned travellers from afar, has had its tourists boom blighted by the war.

Statistics show that this glamorous island of the Netherlands East Indies had only 1,382 visitors in 1940, and of these only 600 were foreigners. This compares with 4,104 tourists, many of them Americans, in 1939.

Where cruise ships once called with time-table regularity at Bali, not a single such excursion vessel dropped anchor there recently.

Ersatz Found For Tung Oil

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UP).

Two University of Minnesota chemists have developed a process that may materially reduce this nation's dependence on China for tung oil, an important shellac and varnish base.

Drs George O. Burr and J. Peter Kass believe that by their process fats from common native sources, such as corn and linseed, can be made to assume the properties of the imported tung oil.

The process, Burr says, is similar to that used in making soap. It involves heating of the common oils for long periods and at high temperatures.

Readily Oxidized

"The heating when carried out under certain conditions, so changes the fat structure as to make it more readily oxidized," he explained.

"This faster oxidation, which is what makes Chinese tung oil superior to common oils as a paint base, leads to faster drying and a better surface when the treated oils are mixed with shellacs and varnishes."

Kass and Burr have found that the treated oil produces a varnish that dries into a smooth, tough, non-wrinkling finish in approximately two days—twice as fast as that mixed with non-treated oils. Tung oil also does the job in two days.

Satisfactory

The Minnesota men's process assumes particular importance now because of the increasing difficulty of obtaining tung oil from a war-strained China.

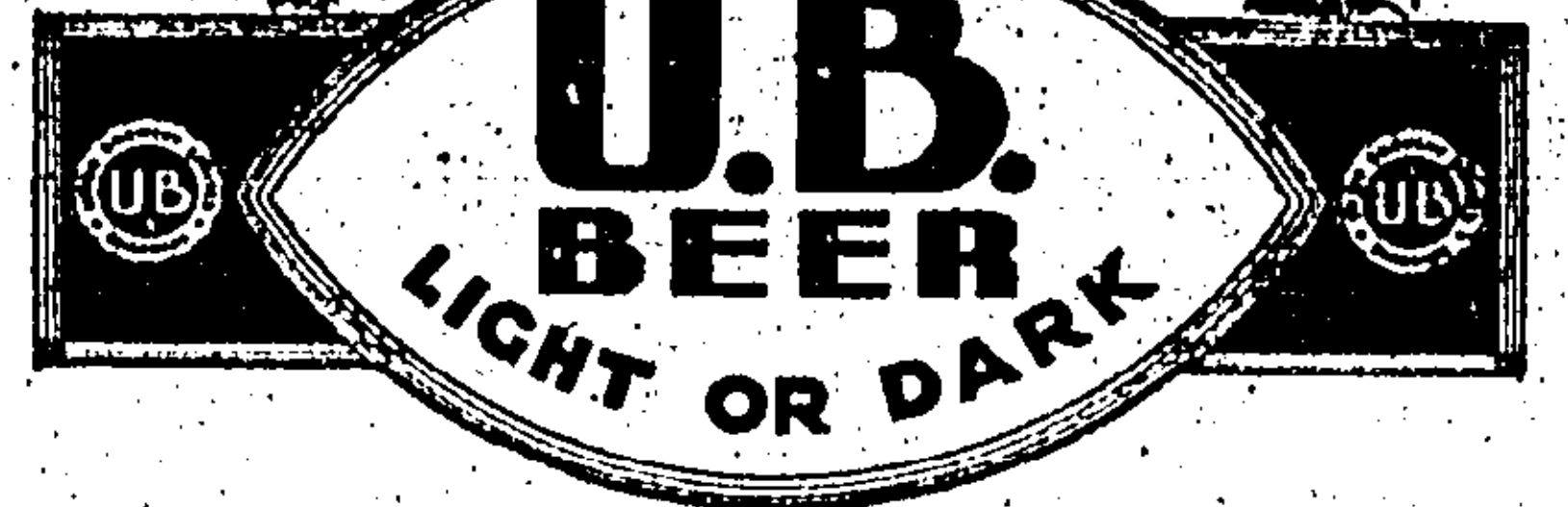
So far, Kass said, the process is not being used commercially. A number of plants are investigating its possibilities, however, and initial work with it appears to have been satisfactory.

A patent covering the process provides that the product obtained may be used in place of tung oil in varnishes, paints, drying waxes and lacquers.

PARLIAMENT SQUARE HAY

Men with scythes cut the long grass in Parliament Square recently. Mr. George Hicks, Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Works and Buildings, who went to superintend, at one time took a hand himself. "There hasn't been anything like this in Parliament Square since Henry the Eighth's time," commented a nearby on-looker.

Refreshing!



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LEE THEATRE

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ALEXANDER KORDA presents

Vivien Leigh

Laurence Olivier

Lady Hamilton

Vivien Leigh as Lady Hamilton... the most condemned... most loved woman of all time... Laurence Olivier as Nelson, who risked all honor for her love!



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TWO DAYS ONLY

Sept. 29th, 30th.

FITTINGS

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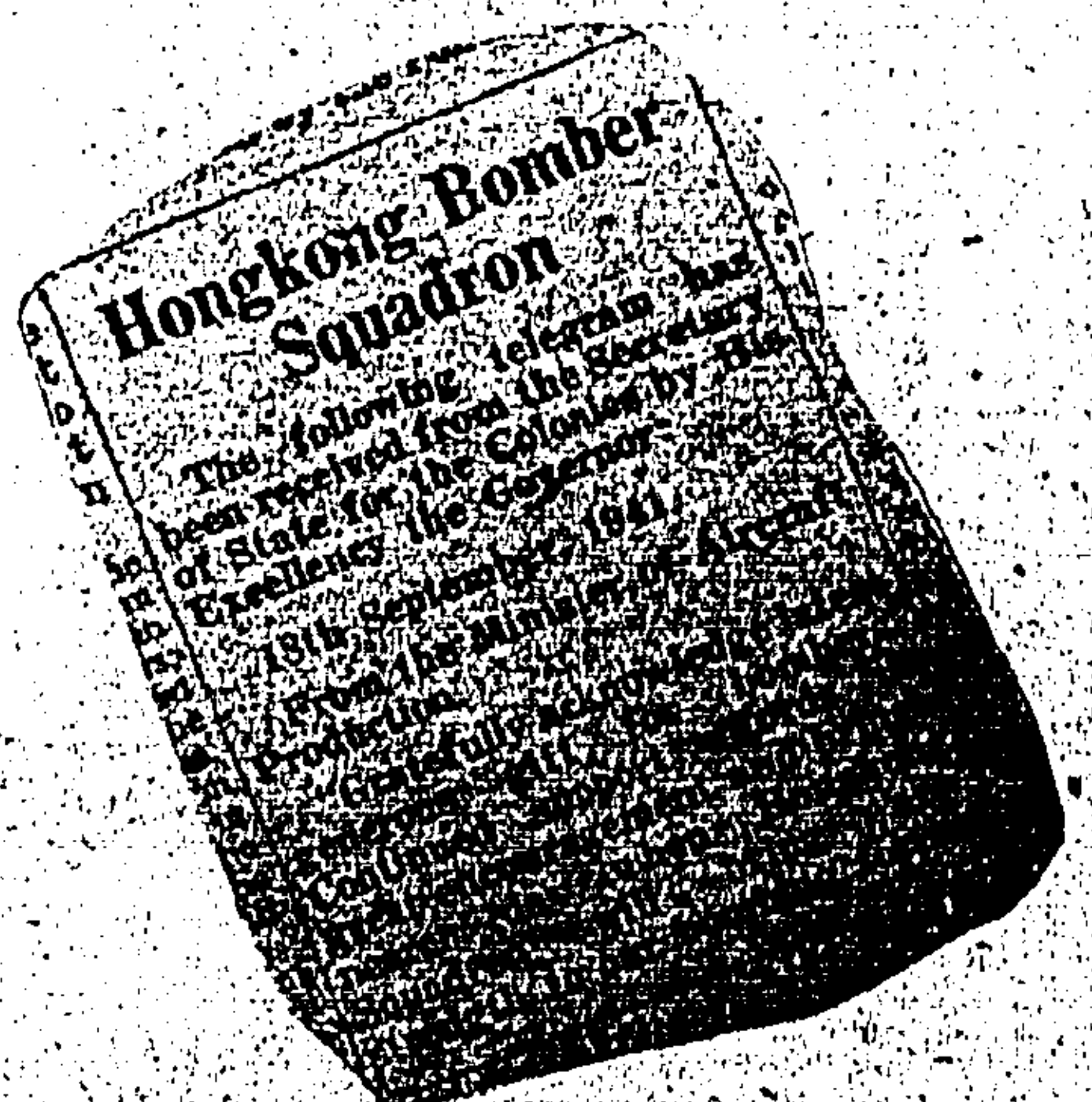
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TO-DAY ONLY At 2.30, 5.30, 7.45 & 9.45 P.M.

243 OF THE MOST EXCITING SCENES
EVER SEEN ON THE SCREEN!

MAN HUNT

THE GIRL
OUT OF THE
SHADOWS!
HUNTER!
HUNTED!

WALTER PIDGEON • JOAN BENNETT
GEORGE SANDERS

Directed by Fritz Lang • A 20th Century-Fox Picture

ALSO Latest FOX MOVIE TONE NEWS & BRITISH NEWSREEL

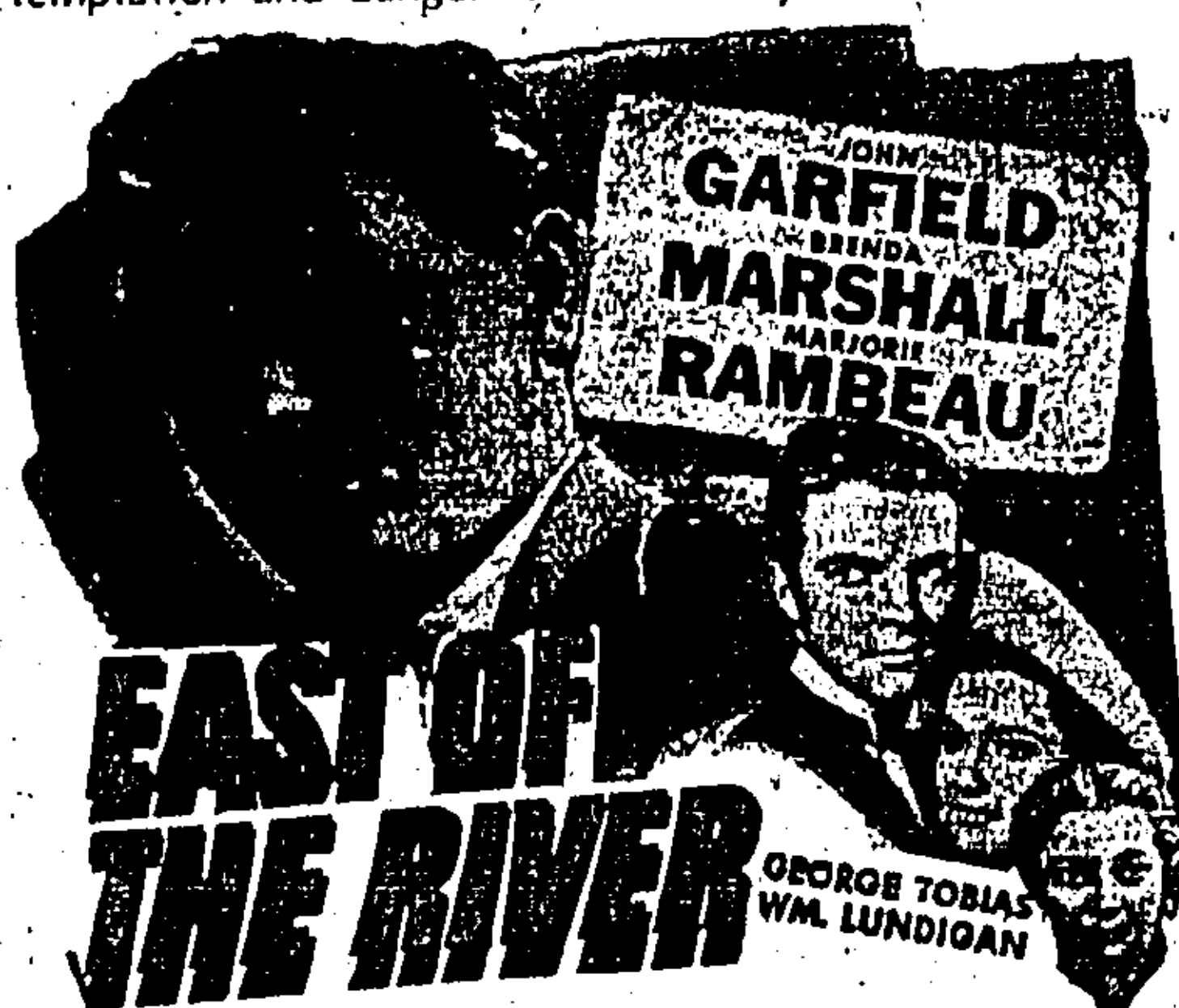
TO-MORROW "TOO MANY GIRLS"
RKO Radio Picture with LUCILLE BALL • RICHARD CARLSON
ANN MILLER • EDDIE DRACKEN

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PICTURES DON'T COME ANY BIGGER OR MORE THRILLING!
A sensational story of New York's "other side of the
tracks" that strange jungle-like part of town where
temptation and danger lurks at every turn of the road.



WED. "ADAM HAD FOUR SONS"
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MATINEES: 30c-40c • EVENINGS: 30c-40c-60c-70c

CHANGE OF TIME:

As from the 1st of October 1941 the Time
of Shows will be as follows:
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 and 9.30 p.m.

SHOWING TO-DAY

Breath-Taking Drama... Daringly Depicting Dawning Young
Manhood... at the Mercy of the Wrong Kind of Woman!!!



NEXT CHANGE

THE BEST CHAN HIT YET!!!
"CHARLIE CHAN at the WAX MUSEUM"
A 20th Century-Fox Thriller

Baron's Court 23-25 Nathan Rd., Kowloon.
RESIDENTIAL HOTEL • QUIET LOCALITY • THREE MINUTES TO
FERRY • GOOD FOOD • DAILY and/or MONTHLY RATES • SPECIAL
RATES TO FAMILY • PUBLIC DINING ROOM and LOUNGE.
Special Tiffin \$1.20
Under European Supervision.

New Tank Is Named Valentine

British craftsmen are now making Valentines. But the message the Valentines will take to the Nazis is not one of greetings, but of death—death to the Panzer divisions.

For the Valentines are now killer tanks, younger but more deadly brothers of the Waltzing Matildas that played havoc with the German tanks in the Western Desert recently.

They are 10-ton heavy infantry tanks, fast, heavily armed and armoured, and they can "kill" any tank as yet met in any German armoured formations.

Originally this new tank was officially known as Mark III, but then Lord Beaverbrook went to the Ministry of Supply—and Valentine is the Christian name of one of Lord Beaverbrook's friends, one of the heaviest peers in Britain.

Now that Valentine has gone into service, details that have been secret have been issued by the Ministry of Supply.

In the main turret, besides a Besa heavy machine-gun, is a two-pounder capable of piercing any German tank yet met.

The tank carries a crew of three, is very manoeuvrable, and has a road speed of more than 15 miles an hour.

War Office experts who have tested it claim that it will cruise across open country like a car on a good road.

Rich Captain Hard Hit By "Freezing"

Stating that he owns property in Canada and is worth \$250,000 in Shanghai, but that the Dominion Government will not release him a cent, a 78-year-old ex-master mariner recently protested in Vancouver that he and his wife have been very poorly treated.

They have been petitioning for permission to return to their home in Shanghai, but all their assets were frozen in the recent Oriental-Canadian development, because he held most of his funds in Oriental banks and properties.

"In fact," declared the indignant captain "they advised my wife to go on the dole. They called me a quitter. Me a quitter!"

"I'm going right to a lawyer," declared her husband, and they went away to do just that.

Nazis Stage Trial In Sofia

LONDON, Sept. 28 (Reuter).—The trial of 35 spies and saboteurs will begin on October 20 before the district court at Sofia, states the German news agency.

They are accused of having been "in the service of Britain and the former Yugo-Slav state and having prepared a revolt in Bulgaria last spring."

The agency adds: "There are five foreigners among the accused, including Mr Norman Davies, the Press Attache in the British Legation at Sofia." The chief accused is George Dimitrov.

LATE NEWS



HIGH FLIER—Because of the great height at which they fly, British airmen operating the U. S.-built long-range bombers must breathe through these forbidding oxygen masks. This pilot had just returned from a flight at 30,000 feet.

WOP GUN GETS HEINKEL

Lt. A. Palmer and his crew have just been congratulated by Adm Sir Andrew Cunningham, Commander-in-Chief, Mediterranean, for shooting down a Heinkel. Lt. Palmer's ship is the captured Italian schooner Maria Giovanna, and his gun and ammunition also belong to the Fascist Government, says a message from Alexandria.

"In fact," he said, "I don't think I have ever used a round of British Government ammunition in that ship."

An Australian merchant officer with a tanned, good-humoured face that has beamed its way through every port and lagoon in the South Seas, Palmer might well have stepped from the pages of Somerset Maugham.

He told pressmen: "Boy, you should have been with me. It was mighty fun. There was my old tub loaded to the scuppers with explosives, in fact everything that nobody else would dream of carrying."

"When we saw these two birds come over only a few hundred feet up I said to my boys, 'Now, by heck, you have gotta fight like you have never fought before, or you and I will be meeting upstairs in a few minutes, and I know none of you coves can play harps.'"

"I took the wheel—and started swinging poor old Maria Giovanna as she had never had helm before. Jerry thought we were a piece of apple pie and came down to look at us."

"Leading fellow circles round to give us the works when my forward gunner turns the hose on him. Boy, we gave him 25 of Mussolini's best little 12-millimetre shells right in his ribs."

"Almighty Splash!"

"Bits and pieces flew in every direction, black smoke poured out of him, and he put his nose straight down into the sea with an almighty splash."

"I had no time to do anything more about him, for his mate came for us. He never gave us the same chance, but tried from all heights for nearly an hour to get us. I thought he'd never run out of bombs."

SERBS NOT CRUSHED

Patriotic Revolt Takes Form Of Sabotage

LONDON, Sept. 28 (Reuter).—The reply of the Serbian patriots to the appeal of Neditch, the Yugo-Slav Quisling Premier, to lay down their arms and surrender to the Germans has been to redouble their acts of sabotage and violence.

The Germans sent three new divisions into the country in an effort to counter the patriots' activities, but despite this, bridges continue to be blown up and railway lines are daily destroyed.

Other travellers from Serbia confirm that the principal railway line between Belgrade and Nish has again been sabotaged.

According to the Zagreb newspaper "Novist", all traffic on railway lines in Bosnia has been suspended.

Papen In Ankara

ANKARA, Sept. 28 (Reuter).—Responsible quarters deny that Franz von Papen, the German Ambassador, has asked for an interview with the Turkish President, but he is expected to see the Foreign Minister, M. Sarajoglu, and the Secretary-General, M. Menemmenloglu, to-morrow.

HUDDESFIELD, England.—If all the hens were like Mrs. H. Lall's two-year-old Elsie Minora, there would be no egg shortage in Great Britain. This noble chicken laid several eggs in one day, six of normal size and one small. None had shells.

EMERGENCY IN MORAVIA

LONDON, Sept. 28 (Reuter).

A state of emergency was proclaimed in six districts of the protectorate of Bohemia and Moravia this morning, according to the official German news agency.

A message from Prague to Berlin states that Dr. Elias, Premier of the protectorate government, has been arrested on charges of high treason.

Spirit Of Revolt Alarms Germans

FROM PAGE ONE

radio spokesman, to the "V" army to "go slow" is having its effect everywhere in the protectorate, even among officials, according to the Free Czech radio station, Nazdar.

Strikes have broken out in many factories and munition works, including the works at Jincek, which used to produce aero-engines and which is now probably producing turbines; the big Ipen electrical works at Koniggratz; the Praga works in Prague as well as textile factories at Koniggratz.

The Gestapo arrested members of the Workers' Councils and threatened to shoot them if the strikers did not return to work. The strikers retaliated by threatening never to work again if any of the arrested men were harmed.

Other cases of sabotage reported from the protectorate include: mysterious breakdowns, train derailments, "misunderstanding" of orders in factories, delivery of wrong goods at factories and works and the breaking of machine lines in factories.

The sign of the tortoise—the "V" Army's "go slow" symbol—appears everywhere in Czech towns.

Chinese Command Shows Confidence

FROM PAGE ONE

day announced that Japanese forces were advancing along the North River into North Kwangtung with little Chinese resistance.

"Domel" declared that successful conclusion of the drive would give the Japanese control of the entire length of the Canton-Hankow Railway when linked up with the Japanese occupation of Changsha, indicating that the Japanese may be planning the largest offensive since the fall of Hankow in 1939, aimed ultimately at severing South China into two sections lying east and west of the Canton-Hankow Railway.

Heavy Fighting
CHANGSHA, Sept. 28 (8 p.m.).—The Chinese troops are still holding out north of the Laotuo River, at Shihzeju and Huangshunshih outside Changsha.

Apart from Japanese bombings, the situation to-day was comparatively quiet.

Several hundreds of Japanese plain-clothes men sneaked through the Chinese front-line of defence to the northeast suburbs of Changsha last night. They were completely annihilated this morning.

QUEENS & ALHAMBRA

NOTE NEW TIMES FROM 1ST OCT.

2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30

SHOWING TO-DAY At 2.30, 5.30, 7.45 & 9.45 P.M.

THRILLS FROM THE SKIES!

Zooming action! Heart-thrilling romance! The U. S. Fleet's flying "Hell Cats" crash their way into love... and danger! The mightiest thrill-picture since famed "Hell Divers"!

Produced with the gratifying acknowledged cooperation of the U. S. NAVY



4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30 5.30 7.30 9.30
MATINEES: 20c-30c-40c • EVENINGS: 20c-40c-60c-70c

TO-DAY ONLY
THE ANZACS RIDE AGAIN!
Reliving the most glorious pages of Australia's history.

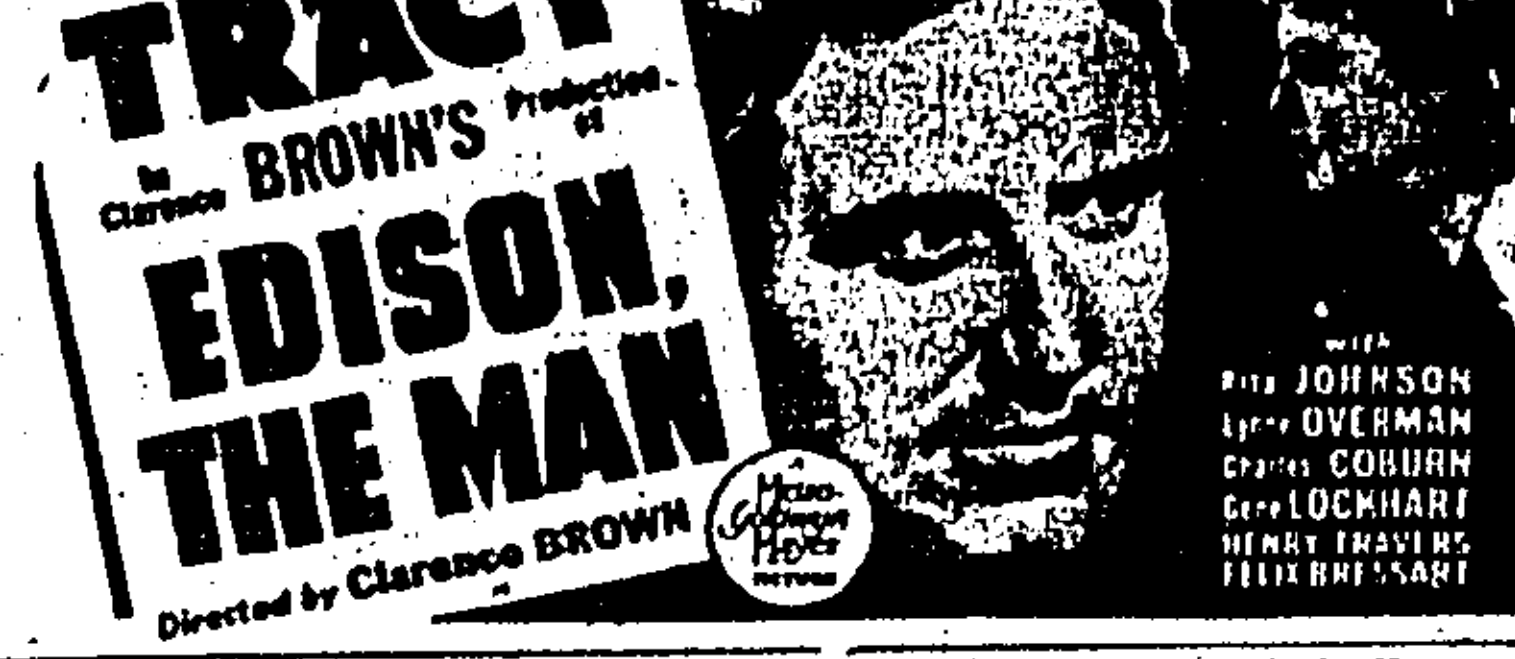


TO-MORROW: "FLYING DEUCES"

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TAKE ANY TRAM OR HAPPY VALLEY BUS. W
DAILY AT 2.30 5.30 7.30 9.30 P.M.
Matinee: 30c, 40c. Evenings: 30c, 40c, 55c, 70c

SHOWING TO-DAY
A Stirring Biographical Drama of Life of
The World's Great Inventor!



NEXT
CHANGE: "SPORTING BLOOD"

Robert Young - Maureen O'Sullivan

LEE THEATRE

Daily at 2.30, 5.30, 7.30, 9.30 p.m.

A CHINESE PICTURE IN MANDARIN

THURSDAY at 9.30 p.m. Only GALA PREMIERE

In Aid of Royal Naval Benevolent and Charitable Funds
Booking at WHITEWAY'S PRICES: \$5, \$3, \$1, 60c.



REGULAR PERFORMANCES

Commencing 3rd October, 1941, at 2.30, 5.15, 7.30, 9.45 p.m.

VERY GOOD NEWS!

Always The Best!
CHANTECLER
now has Chefs from The Cathay Hotel, Shanghai

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by YIM-SUP-POW YIM-SUP-POW
at 1 and 3 Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria, Hongkong

Hongkong News of the Week

A Page For The Evacuees

Monday

Sept. 22

Exchange Control. The Hongkong Government Exchange Control today issued the following notice to banks regarding the withdrawal and conversion of Chinese National Dollar deposits:

It is a condition of the authority of banks under the Defence (Finance) Regulations to deal in foreign currency that such rules should be strictly observed.

(A) Withdrawals from any Chinese National Currency account with any bank in Hongkong may not be made.

(1) In Chinese National notes.
(2) By way of cheque draft T.T. or other bill drawn on or in favour of any person firm or bank in Shanghai.

(B) Banks may allow such withdrawal

(1) by way of cheque draft T.T. or other bill drawn on or in favour of a bank in Free China, provided that no remittance in excess of the amount of the account is permitted in any one month.

(2) By way of cheque draft or other bill drawn on or in favour of a resident of Hongkong.

All such cheques must be cleared through a Chinese National currency account with the Bank of China.

Requests for Conversion

(C) Requests for conversion of Chinese National currency deposits into Hongkong Dollars may be referred by the Bank concerned to the Stabilisation Board of China, provided that such requests comply in all respects with the directions issued to banks by the Stabilisation Board of China.

(D) In cases where imports from neighbouring parts of China and Macao into Hongkong are normally paid for by way of Chinese National currency bank notes application for withdrawals from Chinese National currency bank accounts of the required sum may be made to

the Exchange Control through the bank concerned. Personal applications will only be approved if full evidence is presented by the bank concerned that such notes are required for the legitimate purposes of established trade.

(E) (1) Withdrawals in bank notes in payment of contracts entered into before 21st September, 1941

(a) between banks in the Colony or (b) between authorised banks and any persons are free.

(2) Other withdrawals in bank notes in payment of contracts entered into before 21st September, 1941, are subject to exchange control permit through a bank with full evidence of the contract.

(F) Nothing in this notice allows any payment forbidden under any previous instructions given to banks or forbidden under the Defence (Finance) Regulations.

Swedish Matches Scarce. Matches of Swedish manufacture may disappear from the Hongkong market after the next few months, it was learned from Mr. R. B. Mace, Manager of the Swedish Match Company today. He told a reporter that he had only a limited supply of these matches which, in fact, represented what was left of the last consignment from Sweden some time ago. It is possible however, he said, that the cost would be enormous and could only result in heavy losses.

Besides the Swedish brands, matches manufactured by two Hongkong and three Macao factories are also sold in the Colony. Owing to the high cost of production and the fact that the raw materials used in their manufacture have now to be imported from America (they were previously imported from continental Europe), the prices of matches have risen considerably. An idea of the great jump in the prices of raw materials can be gauged from the fact that the September price of a barrel of pine, used in the manufacture of the "head" was selling at \$30 per 50-kg cask. The latest quotation gives the price as \$700 for the same quantity.

Tuesday

Sept. 23

A.R.P. Inquiry Resumes. The hope that the responsible authorities would make a searching inquiry into the firm of Pang Chik and Tam, also of Tai Lee, and get a share of the profits for War Tax was expressed by minutes shortly before 12.45 p.m., the inquiry into certain matters connected with the Architectural Department, at the Air Raid Precautions Department, at the Commission today.

The proceedings were beset with the examination of a number of Chinese witnesses in connection with the sale of railway sleepers to Marmans and the Kin Lee Company, both of which firms are engaged in the construction of tunnel shelters in the Colony.

Several of the witnesses declared that firms using different names and having in some cases the same personnel, and employing the same premises, were yet separate businesses.

Questioned by the Chairman, Ki Man-chung, Manager of the T. Leo Chan Firm, denied that his firm and two others were one and the same and that they went into the business of purchasing railway sleepers for the purpose of snatching profit.

Autumn Golf Meet. The Women's Section of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club held its Autumn Meeting at Deep Water Bay and \$630 was collected for the British War Organisation Fund.

Mrs. Prophet won the Tombstone Competition and finished up with the 17th spot.

Golf was played throughout the day and in the afternoon the bridge and mahjong in the clubhouse.

Prizes were presented by Messrs Lane, Crawford, Ltd., Geo. Falck, Ltd., Company, the Caravan, Madame Le Bon, John D. Hutchison & Company, Dunlop Rubber Company, Mrs. Bullin and members of the Committee.

The Social Problem. "Can you tell me how to deal with the prostitution problem?" This was the reply given by Mr. F. W. Shaflin, Assistant Director of Criminal Intelligence (Crime), when asked by a reporter today if the Police were starting to attempt to clean up the brothels or prostitutes which are known to be operating all over the Colony.

"You cannot clear up prostitutes unless you first clear up the economic question which causes prostitution," continued Mr. Shaflin. "It is a fact that many prostitutes are prostitutes because in their early days they have been bought by other people. On the other hand, there are thousands of girls who are prostitutes because they say they prefer to be prostitutes than to die of starvation."

Mr. Shaflin revealed that the Police were not making any large scale raids on brothels at the present time, but routine raids were being kept up by a European sub-inspector with a Chinese assistant on the island and on the mainland.

Two members of the Hongkong Defence Reserve have been re-assigned from the Hongkong Defence Reserve to the Hongkong Police.

Mr. H. H. Fantham is re-assigned to the Hongkong Police from the General Group for Essential Services.

Mr. A. J. W. Evans is re-assigned from the Hongkong Police to the General Group for Essential Services.

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Review Of

The Principal Topics

Sept. 21 To Sept. 27

Wednesday

Sept. 24

Husbands Meet Again. About four hundred bachelor-husbands attended a meeting at the Peninsula Hotel today this evening and learnt that the Government, Sir Mark Young, had undertaken to recommend to the Home Government at the earliest possible moment the revocation of the evacuation decree.

They received this information from Mr. W. V. Taylor, Hon. Secretary of the Evacuation Representation Committee, but they made derisive exclamations when they learnt that action by the Government was dependent upon the advice of its military and civil advisers, arguing that their position was much as before.

Much of the time was given to an itemisation of cases of alleged discrimination involving wives of high Government officials and other influential people, both in the matter of evading the evacuation order and of obtaining permission to re-enter the Colony.

The meeting unanimously decided to elect Mr. Cooper, representative of the British Club in the Far East, in Singapore, as the husband's grievances. By another resolution the husbands declared their opinion that the evacuation had impaired the morale of the Colony's British population.

An appeal for funds resulted in \$739.47 being collected, which was added to the Committee's standing credit of \$207.30. When the figures were disclosed a voice from the hall shouted: "This money might have gone to the Bomber Fund if not for the evacuation."

Some women attended the meeting, which testified to its patriotism in singing the National Anthem at its close.

Mr. R. J. Ranks (Committee Chairman) presided and was supported on the platform by Messrs W. V. Taylor (Hon. Secretary), V. D. Gage, J. Gibson, D. Nickson, and W. G. McKie and Captain W. E. Kirby.

The A.R.P. inquiry, the number of workmen employed and the quality of explosives used for the construction of A.R.P. tunnels in Kowloon, were the main subjects of questioning at the resumed sitting of the Committee.

Two of the witnesses were closely examined on the dynamite used, estimated and issued, and it was suggested by the Chairman that under the system used it was possible for dishonest employees to obtain a surplus and sell it to fishermen or other persons not connected with A.R.P. work.

One of the P.W.D. foremen was asked if he spent most of his time in the office gambling, and whether he had heard of a statement that he and his fellow-workers had been given in the habit of taking squeezy. He denied both suggestions.

Other witnesses were questioned on whether they had entered the number of workmen employed in the work. They produced a number of books which the Chairman did not consider adequate.

Cholera Incidence. On enquiries being made at Medical Headquarters by the Sub-committee concerned was able to assure the meeting that the bulk of suggestions made to the P.W.D. had been accepted and that the work was being done for improving Kowloon roads in the near future.

Condition of Playgrounds. Unsatisfactory conditions in the new King George's Field and in two children's playgrounds were reported by the Sub-committee concerned and the Authorities have been notified of the state of affairs.

Several complaints as to inadequate bus services were considered, but were decided to write to the Kowloon Motor Bus Co. that if the Committee were not satisfied that some real steps were being taken to remedy the situation, they would be taking immediate action to bring the matter to the attention of Government.

Complaints as to unsatisfactory service of taxi cabs were also dealt with. Other matters discussed included the ever increasing number of burglaries and thefts, the nuisance of hawkers and street vendors, and the very slow delivery of letters, especially those arriving by Clipper mail. It was decided that these matters should be brought to the attention of the Hon. Commissioner of Police and the Postmaster General respectively.

Thursday

Sept. 25

A.R.P. Inquiry. A denial that the Oriental Transportation Company was a fictitious firm formed solely for the purpose of getting a contract from Marmans for the removal of muck from the tunnel shelters was made by Maillat, one of the partners in the company, when she was questioned by the Commission inquiring into certain matters connected with the Architectural Department at today's sitting.

She revealed that her firm had been paid over \$270,000 since the contract was obtained, but claimed that a profit of only \$20,000 had been made. Both she and her co-partners were closely examined on the origin, capital and purpose of formation of the company.

At the conclusion of the examination of Cheng Fung-tung, foreman employed by the Waterworks Department, the P.W.D. the Chairman suggested to him that he had grossly neglected to do his work as a representative of the Government, when she was questioned by the Commission inquiring into certain matters connected with the Architectural Department at today's sitting.

Li Man-shing, sole proprietor of the Li Man Shing Co., sub-contractors to Kin Lee, denied a suggestion that his firm was merely a blind for Kwong Wing, Kin Lee's supervisor, and that Kwong's name was used to overcharge Government.

Li claimed that Kin Lee owed him a considerable sum of money for work done and was advised by the Chairman to cease work and to sue for payment if he was ever a fortnight in arrears. Witnes explained that he had thought of that course, but had been advised by a Government official, that there was no fear of the money not being forthcoming.

Wives Make Cable Plea. Mr. W. V. Taylor, Hon. Secretary of the Evacuation Representation Committee, tonight made available a cable despatch to him on September 23, after a mass meeting of wives in Melbourne and received yesterday. The meeting had decided to send the cable, which read: "Please transmit to the Governor the following: Wives' position very desperate; great mental distress; increasing daily; lifting of ban very vital; otherwise extremely serious results."

St. Andrew's Club, the thirtieth annual general meeting of St. Andrew's Club was held in the Church Hall today. The Rev. H. A. Wittenbach, Vicar of St. Andrew's Church, presided, supported by Mr. J. Millington and Mr. A. B. Bliss, Hon. Secretary and Hon. Treasurer respectively.

Reading the report of the past year, Mr. Millington revealed that the number of members at the beginning of the year was 122. During the year eleven new members were elected and 37 resigned, leaving the Colony or were evacuated, leaving the present membership 100.

Despite the evacuation, the Club was able to raise one ladies' hockey team, which played many friendly matches during the season. Other activities included a marathon race, badminton, bathing parties, table tennis, social evenings, amateur dramatics and lectures.

The financial statement, as presented by the Hon. Treasurer, showed a loss of \$227.71, this would not have been the case had the members paid their subscriptions.

The Rev. J. R. Higgs and the outgoing committee were awarded a vote of thanks.

Following officers for the ensuing year were elected: President, Mr. H. Baldwin; Vice-Presidents, Messrs R. Baldwin, R. Dormer, G. S. P. Hey, W. A. Jeffreys and R. H. Wong; Hon. Secretary, Mr. L. Millington; Hon. Treasurer, Mr. A. B. Bliss; Members of Committee, Miss F. Wong, Miss S. Arnold and Messrs J. Pennington, W. C. Low, J. More and Mr. Pennington.

Miss F. Wong and Mr. Pennington were elected captains of the ladies and men's hockey teams respectively.

Workers on strike. The recent dismissal of three workers and the refusal of the management to reinstate them led to a strike by about 75 per cent. of the Steam Laundry Company's employees shortly before 8 o'clock this morning. The strikers are continuing to operate with a skeleton staff.

The head foreman approached the management yesterday and demanded that the strikers be allowed to return to work. He was told to apply to the Company's cashier later in the morning, but did not appear.

The strike was carried out quietly, the workers simply downing tools and waiting for the police. Police subsequently watched the premises to prevent any disturbances.

The strikers refused yesterday morning to accept their wages up to the time they downed tools and were given up to 4 p.m. to collect them from the Company's offices.

Up till late yesterday the strikers had not collected their wages and it is probable that the Steam Laundry Company will today send the wages to the Labour Officer, Mr. B. C. K. Hawkins, to whom the workers can apply.

Friday

Sept. 26

Stores Controller Gives Evidence. Evidence regarding the purchase of sandbags, steel helmets, gas masks, lamps, picks and shovels, galvanised iron buckets and material for uniforms by or on behalf of the Air Raid Precautions Department was given by Mr. W. J. Anderson, Controller of Stores, at the resumed sitting today of the Evacuation Representation Committee.

Mr. Anderson disclosed that some of the articles were purchased direct through the Director of Air Raid Precautions and some by tenders called for by his Department. Nearly 8,000 sandbags had been purchased at an approximate cost of \$900,000, and of these 3,000,000 had been issued to the P.W.D. for use in the construction of tunnels.

Most of the sandbags were bought from Davie, Bong and Co., on the recommendation of the Director of A.R.P., and some of these were of a very inferior quality, according to Mr. E. Dunlop, of the A.R.P. Auxiliary, who said they were the worst he had ever seen.

In regard to the supply of picks and shovels, Mr. Anderson said that three firms—Jardine's, Dodwell's and Deacon and Co.—had quoted for articles manufactured by Chiap Hua Manufacturing, and that their tenders were recommended for acceptance by Mr. E. Dunlop, of the P.W.D., in preference to a lower tender.

Speaking of the purchase of material for A.R.P. uniforms, Mr. Anderson said that 47,500 yards of green drill had been bought from Jardine, Matheson and Co. at various times, and that the purchases were made on the recommendation of the Director of A.R.P. for the supply of uniforms for a personnel of 6,000, although the A.R.P. organisation had only 4,000 members at the moment.

Mr. Anderson agreed with the Chairman that the reason why all the drill was sent to Jardine's was because of the Director's choice of colour.

Colony's Improved Trade. According to an official report released for publication by the Superintendent of Imports and Exports, the combined value of the Colony's imports and exports of merchandise as declared during the month of August, 1941, totalled \$124 million (\$27.6 million) as compared with \$91.0 million (\$25.8 million) in August, 1940.

In terms of local currency the total value of the Colony's imports and exports increased by 23.8 per cent. in August, 1941, compared with August, 1940, and by 28.9 per cent. in terms of sterling.

Imports of merchandise in August, 1941, totalled \$60.2 million (\$13.7 million) as compared with \$35.4 million (\$10.3 million) in August, 1940, and exports \$63.8 million (\$14.3 million) as compared with \$55.6 million (\$15.5 million) in August, 1940.

Imports of merchandise in August, 1941, increased by 70.9 per cent. in terms of local currency, and by 121.1 per cent. in terms of sterling. Exports of merchandise in August, 1941, increased by 38.6 per cent. in terms of local currency, and by 80.1 per cent. in terms of sterling.

During the past eight months of the war, imports of merchandise totalled \$510.3 million (\$119.9 million) as compared with \$320.0 million (\$82.7 million) in the corresponding period before the war. Exports totalled \$505.7 million (\$118.7 million) as compared with \$320.0 million (\$82.7 million) in the corresponding period before the war.

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Saturday

Sept. 27

Radio Concert "and Barbecue." A choice musical entertainment was given by the Band of the 1st Battalion, The Middlesex Regiment (D.C.O.) by kind permission of Col. H. W. M. Stewart and Officers, at the open-air band concert at Kowloon Cricket Club to-night. The function, sponsored by the Club, was in aid of the Bomber Fund, and attracted several hundred people.

Among those present were His Excellency the Governor, Sir Mark Young.

Quips By "Argus"

With Acknowledgments

There is no truth in the report that the Bunkers intend to protect against Lady Hamilton coming to Hongkong.

"More than quarter million paid for disposal of muck." Proving again that many a mickle makes a muckle.

"The wives have held an indignation meeting in Australia. They don't have any solutions in the Colony."

Recent Cinema titles: "One Night in Lisbon," "It Happened One Night," "So Ends Our Night," "Good Night."

Hongkong now has an orphans' home. Friends of the Dead. But what sleepless residents need are friends of the not to die.

Our hotels are a slow lot. For observing the eclipse of the sun they should have advertised a roof garden and glass with black bottoms.

Trouble about beautiful girls who look at you so engagingly out of advertisements is that you can't be sure whether they know what sort of mug they're looking at.

A thorough knowledge of the laws of the game plus absolute physical fitness are essential for a player of the game. It is this magic which would open his other hand.

Now patent medicines have to pay duty. That amounts to a tax on health and medicine, and if they go on they'll presently be taxing our memories and our patience.

Copyright does not recognise that the Hongkong Government has any right to compel him to serve, but surely it's better than that? It's a selected government.

Someone has stolen about five dozen pieces of cutlery from the 3,000,000 in the Home. But it might have been worse; he might have taken the canteen.

Young, with Captain Batty-Smith, A.D.C. in attendance, the Commo. Captain A. C. Collinson, R.N., Lt.-Col. Stewart, and many prominent residents.

The club's hall and frontage were decorated, and rows of coloured electric bulbs also marked the boundaries of the spacious grounds, where seating accommodation was arranged. Messrs William C. Shaw & Co. Ltd., assisted by Mr. F. Connor, were responsible for the lighting effects.

Captain A. C. Houghton acted as convenor of the entertainment committee, which comprised Messrs R. T. Burch, R. Leigh, and T. J. Carr.

The band was ably conducted by Mr. W. E. Kifford, A.C.M., Bandmaster. Opening with Low's "Triumph of Right," the musicians gave a selection from "Faust," and a medley of songs, including a fine rendering of "Silent Night," a cornet solo.

"The Golden Waltz," a medley, a selection of Bing Crosby hits, and items from "H.M.S. Pinafore" were next.

"A Musical Switch," a medley by Alfred, was followed by "Silent Night," a medley by Alfred, and "The Grand Military Tattoo" was played by the "Community" band. This item was specially written for the Royal Naval and Military Tournament in 1935.

"God Bless America" and "Rose of England" were of course specially popular. Following the "Rocking March," the programme concluded with the opening bars of "God Save the King."

During the function a Barbecue was held. A baron of beef weighing 100 pounds was roasted and pieces were distributed to the audience. There were also refreshment stalls at which both food and drink could be obtained.

A raffle in aid of the Bomber Fund was drawn later, and this raised a considerable sum. The prizes were donated by the Hongkong War Effort Committee, and approximately 1,400 tickets were sold. An auction of a wrist-watch raised a further large sum.

During the evening, which commenced shortly after midnight, to the strains of a military band music, ended at 2.30. The dance hall was crowded up to the end, and it was a thoroughly enjoyable evening.

Evacuation Advisers. Mr. R. D. Gillette has been appointed to be an additional member of the Evacuation Committee with effect from September 21st.

Mr. C. B. Baker, M.A., has resumed his duties as a member of the Evacuation Service Tribunal and the Evacuation Advisory Committee.

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...the greatest battle of the world
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SIR MARK YOUNG, K.C.M.G.

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GARAGE**
Stubbs Road

The Hongkong Telegraph

Monday, Sept. 29, 1941.

Wyndham St., Hongkong
Telephone: 26615

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JAPAN MORASSED

ONLY the super-optimist could hope for a violent change in Japan's political philosophy at this time, and continued lip service to the Tripartite Pact which marked its anniversary hardly comes as a surprise. The deeper meaning behind this political gesture is not so obvious, but doubtless the impression which has held for so long—that Japan is playing for time before making decisions which will irretrievably commit her—remains dominant. Additionally the official tokens to the Tripartite Pact may be a back-handed method of indicating that the Washington-Tokyo talks are doomed, and this point is given emphasis by the Hunan offensive which coincides with the Tripartite anniversary.

The latest Japanese offensive in China has its importance for it threatens to wrest from Chungking control of Hunan's rich mineral resources and its vast rice production; nevertheless a substantial Japanese success in this area will not be sufficient to determine the Sino-Japanese conflict and must, therefore, be regarded more as a determined attempt to appease discontented spirits in Japan with a tangible military achievement.

The Political and military developments of the past few weeks in the Pacific serve only to illustrate and re-state the hopeless muddle into which Japan has placed herself. She has made herself practically friendless, choosing to lean towards Nazi Germany who has demonstrated only too often that she makes pacts solely for her own gains, and that should the occasion ever arise she will not hesitate to put Japan against the wall. Japan's military commitments in China and elsewhere are now causing her grave concern and her vital war resources are being tapped to a disturbing extent. These are factors which normally would give any nation pause to think; but Japan is in a political as well as a military morass, and opportunistic action is likely to continue to remain the creed of her leaders—a creed which finally must bring for the nation unhappy results.

Russia's Greatest Author Describes

Soviet Guerilla Troops at War

GERMANS THINK TOO SLOWLY!

By ALEXEI TOLSTOY

Named in 1939 as Soviet Russia's greatest living writer, the author of this dispatch, who is now acting as a war correspondent, is a nephew of Count Leo Tolstoy. To English readers, he is known for his two novels, "Peter the Great" and "Darkness and Dawn."

MOSCOW.—They lay in fragrant grass in a thick nut copse. Their telegraph instruments were well concealed. The sky, pallid in the heat, was deserted.

There must have been an anthill nearby, for every now and again Lieutenant Zhabin kept brushing an insect from his cheek. He seemed in no hurry to get on with his story.

"The German soldier is not allowed to think," he said, "it is considered dangerous. His skull is not fitted for fast action. He is slow on the pick-up. That is where we always get him, in those few seconds while he is trying to put two and two together."

"But Comrade Zhabin," interrupted the man with the notebook in his hand, "tell me how you managed to spend so many days behind the Nazi lines with 25 Red army men and get away unscathed."

"I've got Schmeltkov, a driver with a head on his shoulders," Zhabin replied.

Bayonet Effective

"You ask how we got behind the German lines? I was ordered to concentrate all signals in the hamlet of Dubki and maintain contact with headquarters to the bitter end. While there I got myself surrounded."

"Towards evening two German motor trucks packed with unsuspecting Nazis drove into Dubki. We calmly let the Germans through and then began peppering them from the flanks with machine-guns."

"When they piled out of the machines and scattered, we cheered and went after them with the bayonet. The Germans don't like that. Some managed to get away."

"Their officer dashed into some reeds and hid himself in the water with only his nostrils showing. We found important documents in his bag."

"We started up the German trucks and I piled by 25 men into them. We drove along the front behind the Nazi lines. For the first hour or so we did not meet a soul."

"Our steel helmets might be taken for German in the darkness. Only our four-edged Rus-

sian bayonets were noticeable. I ordered the men to hold their rifles on their knees. We soon spied three blue lights. This was the German 'stop signal' at the head of a motor column."

"Schmeltkov, the driver, switched on the riding lights. Before us we saw a seven-ton truck packed with cases, a white disc with a black Swastika on the radiator. Three officers in a side road peered in our direction, poking flashlights at us. Schmeltkov, the driver, switched on the headlights, the officers blinked and shaded their eyes with their hands."

We drove calmly past them and the motor column with our heads averted so as not to show the red star on our helmets. Adding speed we dashed through a deserted village.

Halted By Grenade

"Near a wooden church in an open automobile sat a wrinkled German officer, with a drooping Adam's apple, examining a map with the aid of a flashlight. I barely managed to elude one of our men by the arm; he was about to lean out of the cab and hurl a hand grenade."

"Nevertheless the officer's scepticism must have been aroused. We were soon overtaken by a 20-horsepower motorcycle with a sidecar carrying a machine-gunner. This time my soldier let his grenade go and with such good effect that the machine-gunner rose a yard and a half out of his sidecar as if he wanted to tell us something important, while the driver and the cycle toppled headlong into a ditch."

"At dawn we reached a small wood and here our gasoline ran out. We cannibalized the trucks and sat down for a meal. Suddenly one of our men clamped his teeth on his biscuit, turned his head, jumped up and dashed into the ferns. We heard a squeak and there he was returning, dragging a lad of about nine by the hand, a close-cropped, snub-nosed boy with furious eyes. 'Let me go,' complained the boy, 'Don't you see I am a friend.'

German Nerves

"The lad proved intelligent. Before the sun rose he had led us into another part of the forest. On the edge of the forest stood gasoline tank trucks and five German fighting planes. We made short work of them. German sentries were pacing up and down to keep themselves awake. My snipers had them biting the dust in a few moments."

"Then we jumped out of the ferns with a loud hurrah. That cry had had effect on German nerves, worse than howling huns. The Fascists crawled out of their holes. Some put up their hands at once, others began firing wildly with automatics. We bayoneted 23 of them. One German we pulled out of his plane by his parachute strap."

"We left no witnesses, set fire to the tank trucks and planes and returned to the forest. There we spent the entire day. We heard tanks passing and peppering the forest with machine-gun fire but we were well sheltered."

Turned To Dvinsk

"At nightfall we decided to make our way along the River Dvina and look for a spot to break through. The Nazis have no regular front, they advance full speed in a narrow wedge and if you have your wits about you, you can always creep through their lines."

"As we moved forward we could see Dvinsk with flames reaching to the very clouds. Such illuminations seem to be better than movie shows to the Germans. Their planes circle around burning towns, firing at refugees and driving women, children and old folks back into the flames."

"Well, we were mad and spilling for a scrap. We stopped a passenger car with three German officers and before we finished them off we made them turn their faces toward Dvinsk. They must have found it less entertaining than a movie on this occasion."

"We cut many telegraph wires and then attacked a column of ten tank trucks. We finished off their crews, emptied the tanks and set fire to the gasoline. We regretted this for it made too bright a fire. We saw three heavy tanks and regretted that we had no bottles of gasoline with us."

"But two grenade throwers took all the grenades they could from their comrades, ran ahead and hid at the roadside and each of them threw a bundle of grenades under a tank."

"The first one rose up on its rear and blew to pieces from the detonation of its own shells. The others were damaged and could only keep firing into the darkness."

Planes Overhead

Suddenly Lieut. Zhabin stopped his recital and sprang lightly to his feet.

"Enemy planes," he called. At once all was movement beneath the nut bushes. Five Nazi bombers passed overhead at a great height. Scarcely five minutes had elapsed since the signals had passed word to the airfield when a squadron of our fighter planes appeared on the scene. They hummed like a stretched wire powerfully and formidably and rose steeply above the bombers."

The heavy Nazi planes turned tail. But too late. The sound of machine-guns was heard from the pallid sky. The fighters swooped. One bomber suddenly turned its nose downward and fell, leaving a long trail of smoke behind it."

CONTRACT BRIDGE

How to Play
AND
How to Win

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON
Penalty Doubles Hard to Figure

"DEAR Mrs Culbertson: I don't know how others feel about it but to my way of thinking, the most tantalizing department of bridge is penalty doubles. Sometimes, when we double with what looks like a rock-crusher, the declarer romps home with the contract and laughs in our faces; other times, when we have nothing resembling a sound double, the contract may go down three or four tricks. Take the following hand, for instance. I, unhappily, was West."

"South dealer."

"North-South vulnerable."

♠ Q 6
 ♥ K 8 7 3
 ♦ Q 4 5
 ♣ A Q 2
 ♠ K J 8
 ♥ A Q J
 ♦ 10 8
 ♣ K Q 10 8 6

The bidding:
 South West North East
 2♥ Pass 4♥ Pass
 Pass Double Pass Pass
 Pass

"When South opened with one spade, I decided that trapping was my best bet. The opponents were vulnerable, we were not, and if they tried to 'go anywhere,' it looked as though I would be able to throw them for a sizable loss. Hearts, mentioned by South on the second round, suited me even better than spades, so I continued to sit tight. When North bid four hearts, I liked my chances and let 'em have it. What a miracle it turned out to be!"

"I opened the club king. The ace spade contract, doubled by East, you and declarer promptly ruffed. Opening lead, heart nine."

a club, then led low toward the spade queen. I put up the king and shifted to the ace and queen of trumps, trying to break up the cross-ruff. The heart king won, the spade queen was cashed, and declarer then used his last trump to ruc another club. The spade ace disposed of dummy's last club, and when declarer continued spades, I could take my high trump whenever I pleased, but that was the end. On reanalysis, we agreed that no defence could have defeated the contract. To top it all off, my partner wanted to know why I had doubled! Disgustedly yours,

E. L. A. Chicago"

Comments are scarcely in order. It is hard to imagine that anyone would question West's double of four hearts, but I cannot share my correspondent's incredulity that the contract should have been fulfilled. Not that I would not expect to defeat the contract with West's hand—I simply mean that everyone, myself included, has had far better doubles go astray. There are very few "guaranteed" doubles!

To-morrow's Hand

North dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

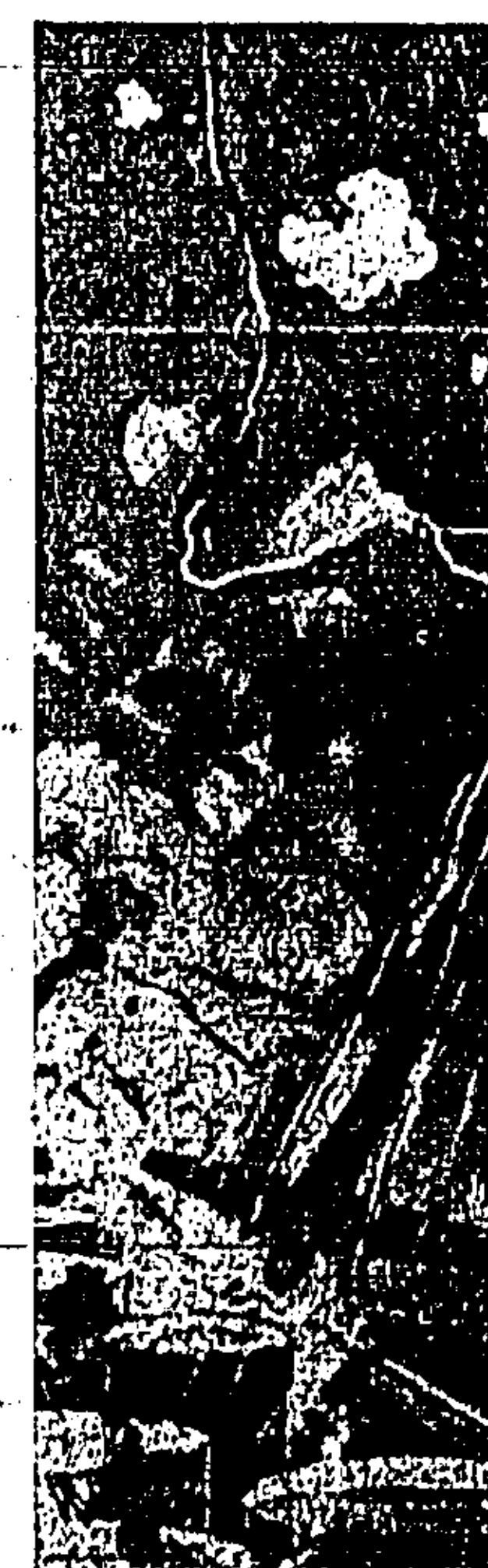
♠ A 10 5
 ♥ A K J 4
 ♦ A Q 10
 ♣ A 3 8
 ♠ 9 8 7
 ♥ 10 8 4 3
 ♦ 9 7 5 4 3 2
 ♣ Q J 8 7 4 3 2

How should South play this six-trick contract, doubled by East? You and declarer promptly ruffed. Opening lead, heart nine."

CAPTAIN CASTELLO—HERO



Captain Castello, of the Red Air Force, was on a raid over Germany. His plane was hit and burst into flames. Instead of bailing out, he nose-dived towards a cluster of oil storage tanks and deliberately crashed. Several caught fire and exploded, setting fire to trucks. The picture above was radioed to London via New York. Below is an artist's impression of his feat.



Berlin-Vichy Seek Basis For Future Harmony

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 28 (Reuter).—Discussions proceeding between Berlin and the Vichy Government aim at reaching more satisfactory relations.

While conclusion of a separate peace is not anticipated, it is expected that there will be relaxation of Armistice conditions, says the Berlin correspondent of the newspaper "Aftonbladet".

He adds that it is proposed that the occupying troops will remain in France but the Vichy Government and the whole civil administration will return to Paris.

SERBS NOT CRUSHED

Patriotic Revolt Takes Form Of Sabotage

LONDON, Sept. 28 (Reuter).—The reply of the Serbian patriots to the appeal of Neditch, the Yugoslav Quisling Premier, to lay down their arms and surrender to the Germans has been to redouble their acts of sabotage and violence.

The Germans sent three new divisions into the country in an effort to counter the patriots' activities, but despite this, bridges continue to be blown up and railway lines are daily destroyed.

Other travellers from Serbia confirm that the principal railway line between Belgrade and Nish has again been sabotaged.

According to the Zagreb newspaper "Novolist", all traffic on railways in Bosnia has been suspended.

Italian Staff Captured

Desert Interlude

CAIRO, Sept. 28 (Reuter).—The capture of an Italian staff car by South Africans is mentioned in to-day's British Middle East communique.

The communique states: "Libya.—Apart from ineffective enemy artillery fire, the situation at Tobruk throughout yesterday was generally quiet."

"In the frontier area our patrols continued their aggressive activities. Yesterday a South African patrol captured a staff car containing four Italian officers."

Nazis Stage Trial In Sofia

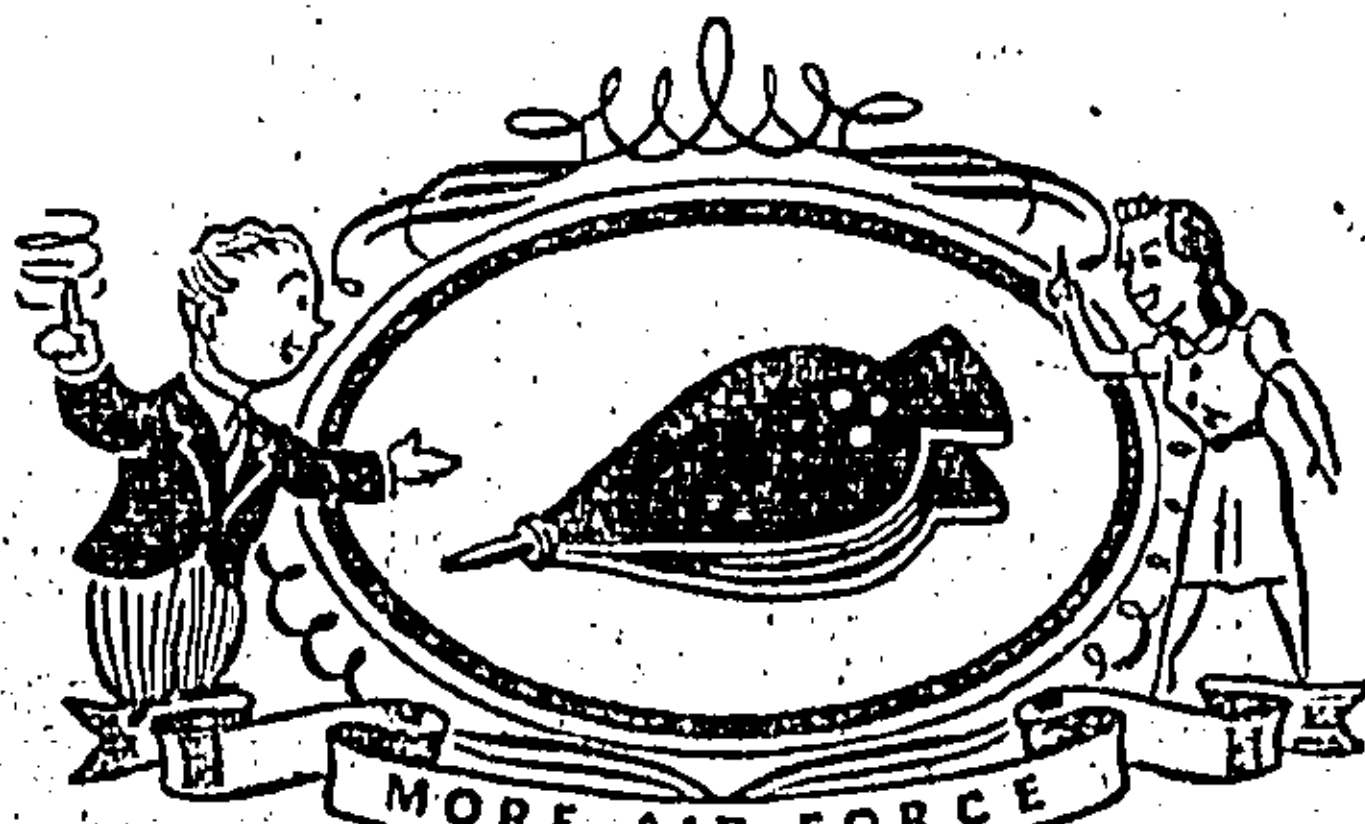
LONDON, Sept. 28 (Reuter).—The trial of 35 spies and saboteurs will begin on October 20 before the district court at Sofia, states the German news agency.

They are accused of having been "in the service of Britain and the former Yugoslav state and having prepared a revolt in Bulgaria last spring."

The agency adds: "There are five foreigners among the accused, including Mr Norman Davies, the Press Attaché in the British Legation at Sofia. The chief accused is George Dimitrov."

NEPAL'S LOYALTY TO CAUSE OF BRITAIN

KHATMANDU, Nepal, Sept. 28 (Reuter).—"A just cause gives hundredfold strength to its arms and, fighting as Britain is with grim determination for an unselfish end, there can be no doubt of her ultimate victory," declared Maharajah Sir Juddha Shum Shere Jung Bahadur Rana, Prime Minister of Nepal, addressing a Durbar to-day. He reiterated Nepal's unswerving attachment to Britain. He referred to the satisfactory manner in which the work of providing 20,000 suitable recruits with a view to adding 26 British Gurkha regiments had been done.



If your Bellows are full of air you can raise a Windsquall! It will not bring you promotion. But it will bring you a Certificate of Airworthiness. See further announcements.

Anglo-U.S. Delegates In Moscow

MOSCOW, Sept. 28 (Reuter).—Lord Beaverbrook, Mr Averell Harriman and other members of the British and American delegations to Moscow arrived here this evening.

They were met by M. Vishinsky, Vice-Commissioner for Foreign Affairs, Admiral Kuznetsov, Commissioner for the U.S.S.R. Navy, General Gorkov, Deputy Chief of the General Staff, M. Sobolev, Secretary-General of the Foreign Commissariat, Sir Stafford Cripps, the British Ambassador, Mr Laurence Steinhardt, the United States Ambassador, and personnel of both Embassies.

Rich Captain Hard Hit By "Freezing"

Stating that he owns property in Canada and worth \$250,000 in Shanghai, but that the Dominion Government will not release him a cent, a 78-year-old ex-master mariner recently protested in Vancouver that he and his wife have been very poorly treated.

They have been petitioning for permission to return to their home in Shanghai, but all their appeals were frozen in the recent Oriental Canadian development, because he held most of his funds in Oriental banks and properties.

"In fact," declared the indignant captain "they advised my wife to go on the dole. They called me a quitter. Me a quitter!"

"I'm going right to the lawyers," declared her husband, and they went away to do just that.

Miss Ho Wai-king Again Breaks National Records

Three Chinese National records were shattered at the All-Chinese Schools' Swimming gala at Lanchow yesterday. The gala was held under the auspices of the Hongkong and Kowloon Residents' Union Clubs.

Miss Ho Wai-king broke two National records by returning the excellent time of 32.2 seconds for the 100 metres free-style and 1 minute 32.0 secs for the 200 metres back-stroke. Yau Sai-kwan, clocking 21 minutes 20 seconds, broke the record for the 1,600 metres.

Mr Leung Tung-fung, Hon. Advisor of the Club, presented the prizes. Results were as follows: Men's 100 metres free-style—1. Tsang Cheong-ming (Canton "U"); 2. Chan Chiu-chung (Hing Chuen School "B"); 1 minute 41.4 seconds.

Women's 100 metres free-style—1. Tsang Cheong-ming (Canton "U"); 2. Chan Chiu-chung (Hing Chuen School "B"); 1 minute 41.4 seconds.

Men's 200 metres back-stroke—1. Chan Chiu-chung (Hing Chuen School "B"); 2. Yau Sai-kwan (Canton "U"); 2 minutes 41.4 seconds.

Women's 200 metres back-stroke—1. Chan Chiu-chung (Hing Chuen School "B"); 2. Yau Sai-kwan (Canton "U"); 2 minutes 41.4 seconds.

Men's 1,600 metres—1. Yau Sai-kwan (Canton "U"); 2. Tsang Cheong-ming (Canton "U"); 21 minutes 20 seconds.

Women's 1,600 metres—1. Yau Sai-kwan (Canton "U"); 2. Tsang Cheong-ming (Canton "U"); 21 minutes 20 seconds.

Civil Servants' Cross-Harbour Race

There were 31 entrants, including two women and three children, in the annual Harbour Race held by the Hongkong Chinese Civil Servants' Club yesterday.

All the participants completed the course, which began from Sha Kwo Leng near Kowloon City and ended at the Club's Pavilion at North Point, a distance of about 1,600 metres.

Ho Poon-kan came in first with a time of 28 minutes and 25 seconds. Of the two women who participated, Miss Tseng Sau-chun came in first, clocking 32 minutes and 45 seconds.

Thirteen-year-old Leung Hin-yuen, was first among the children and returned a time of 31 minutes 55.5 seconds.

Following were the results in order of arrival: Men—Ho Poon-kan; Tsang Yiu; Kwong Yiu-wing; Tsang Lau-kwan; Yau Wing-chung; Chan Tai-ming; J. Bowen; Cheung Nam; Tsang Yiu-wing; Kwong Yiu-wing; Ip Fung-ze; To Yuk-king; Jim Kam-wai; Poon Kam-tim; Wong Fui-kay; Leung Tai-shing; Chan Chiu-chung; Yung Tai-wah; Yung Yan-chak; Chung Wang-ke; Shun Ching; Li Shu-pun; Chan Kam-kwan; Tam Hung-kwan; Tam Hung-kwan; Chan Tung-pui and Tsang On.

Women—Tseng Sau-chun, and Yung Kam-mui.

Children—Leung Hin-yuen, Leung Hin-ku and So Kwok-wa.

Exchange At A Glance

SELLING	
T.T. London	1/2 1/2
Demand London	1/2 1/2
T.T. Shanghai	460
T.T. Singapore	52 1/2
T.T. Japan	102 1/4 n.
T.T. India	82 1/2
T.T. U.S.A.	24 1/2
T.T. Manila	40 1/2
T.T. Batavia	40 1/2
T.T. Bangkok	14 1/2
T.T. Saigon	100
T.T. France	107
T.T. Switzerland	107
T.T. Australia	1/0 1/4

BUYING	
4 m/s L/C London	1/3 1/4
4 m/s D/P London	1/3 1/4
4 m/s L/C U.S.A.	25 1/4
4 m/s France	84 1/2
30 d/s India	84 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.02 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in N.Y.	—

EMERGENCY IN MORAVIA

LONDON, Sept. 28 (Reuter).—A state of emergency was proclaimed in six districts of the protectorate of Bohemia and Moravia this morning, according to the official German news agency.

A message from Prague to Berlin stated that Dr. Elia, Premier of the protectorate government, has been arrested on charges of high treason.

Kwong Wah Surprise S. China

(Continued from Page 6.)

ments, and as for Lee Wai-tong, he was not of much danger. The two wings sent across some good centres, and the left winger, Lee Shek-yu, wasted innumerable chances by his slow methods in paring with the ball.

With keepers had a lot to do throughout, and Lee Kwok-kee came out of the afternoon's fray with flying colours, for he saved at least on three occasions by diving full length for the ball.

The Play

For the first five minutes play was confined to South China's half where Chin Chi-fan's centre was well held by Tam Kwan-hon, which was followed by Cheuk Shek-kam ballooning over when well placed. At the other end, Lee Wai-tong's pass to Chin Chi-fal saw the latter transferring the ball to Lee Shek-yu only to see him robbed by Fok Yiu-wan.

Chau Man-chi was given possession but was unable to do much with Yeung Tse-cheung at his heels. However, following a passing bout, Chau Man-chi tested Lee Kwok-kee but did not find the keeper wanting in his duty.

From a breakaway Wong King-chung was given the ball, but was robbed by Tsang Chung-wan. As the latter was dallying with the ball, Chan Tak-fai cut across and sent in a cross shot which deflected off Tam Kwan-hon's foot. But Chin Chi-fan came across to crash the ball into the net to give Kwong Wah the lead.

Again Attacking

With the score against them, South China once again took the attack in the second period, but had luck faded them every time they took a shot at goal.

Lee Tak-kee came into the picture with several good efforts but at least two of his shots had Lee Kwok-kee well benton only to strike the bar.

Kwong Wah had several hectic minutes in front of their goal, as South China did everything bar scoring. The situation was relieved when Lee Kwok-kee robbed Chau Man-chi and booted the ball to Tin Yung-fat. However with the attack coming as it did at the most crucial period of the game, Kwong Wah's defence held out. Further efforts by Chau Man-chi and Lee Tak-kee proved unavailing.

Second Goal

Much against the run of the play, Kwong Wah hit their second goal, when in a breakaway they forced a corner from which Cheuk Shek-kam headed the ball into the net. Previous to this Tam Kwan-hon had to run well out of the area in stopping Chin Chi-fan from scoring as by now the whole of South China's team were concentrating in attack.

Towards the end of the game South China made several positional changes but to no effect, although just before full time Lee Kwok-kee had to dive full length in effecting a save from Lau Chung-gan.

South China: Tam Kwan-hon; Tsang Chung-wan, Tse Kam-hung; Lau Hing-choy, Lam Tak-po, Lau Chung-sang; Chin Chi-fal, Lee Tak-kee, Lee Wai-tong, Chau Man-chi, Lee Shek-yu.

Kwong Wah: Lee Kwok-kee, Chung Tai-lam, Lee Kwok-wai, Fok Yiu-wan, Yeung Tse-cheung, Leung Pak-wai, Chin Chi-fan, Tin Yung-fat, Chan Tak-fai, Cheuk Shek-kam, Wong, King-chung.

Appeal To Warrior Mentality Of Indians

WARDHA, Central Provinces, Sept. 28 (Reuter).—"Enlist in the Army, Air Force and Navy. Show that you have the warrior mentality and help yourself. Don't be anti-war," declared Mr M. S. Aney, member of the Viceroy's expanded Executive Council and former President of the Indian National Congress, addressing a public meeting here to-day.

Congress had betrayed the interest of the seceders by resigning from the Ministries, he said, adding that acceptance of once-accepted opportunities for India's progress.

Finland's Attitude To Soviet

Not Ready For Peace

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 28 (Reuter).—"It is obvious that Russia in her present situation is interested in ending hostilities with Finland as soon possible but all desires to this end must be definitely rejected at the present stage," however, much Finland's people would welcome a return of peace," writes the Helsinki newspaper "Hufvudstadsbladet" to-day.

It adds that "Russia's word cannot be relied upon" and therefore "compliance with the request to cease prosecution of the war would be equivalent to the self-destruction of a victoriously fighting army."

Possession of the areas conquered by Finland, says the newspaper, "constitutes the surest pledge of Finland's one great war aim—peace secured for the future. However anxious we are that our relations with Britain shall not be aggravated, we cannot accept the demands made on us."

H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were issued by the Hongkong Stock Market this morning.

BANKS	
H.K. Banks	1,485 n.
H.K. Banks (old)	77 n.
H.K. Banks (H.K.)	85 n.
Chartered Banks	8 1/2 n.
Mercantile C. & E.	23 1/4 n.
Mercantile A. & B.	11 1/4 n.
East Asia	70 n.

INSURANCES	
Canal Ins.	240 b.
Union Ins.	442 1/2 sa.
China Underwriters	1 n.
H.K. Fire Ins.	100 b.

SHIPPING	
Douglas	120 n.
Steamboats	11 n.
Indo-China P.	80 n.
Indo-China D.	70 n.
Shell (Bearers) s/-	53 1/4 n.
Waterboats	6.55 n.

DOCKS ETC.	
Wharves	98 1/2 sa.
Docks	18 1/2 n.
Providence	45 s.
Shai Dockyards	30 1/4 n.

MINING	
Kallan s/-	15/0 n.
Raubas	7 1/4 n.
H.K. Mines	2 cts n.

LANDS	
Hotels	4.30 b.
Lands s/-	37 1/2 n.
Lands 4% Debentures	0.7 1/4 n.
Shai Lands Sh.	23 n.
Humphreys s/-	8 b.
H.K. Realities s/-	4.05 n.
Chinese Estates	101 b.

UTILITIES	
Trams	17.00 b.
Peak Trams (old)	7 n.
Peak Trams (new)	3 1/4 n.
Star Ferries	52 b.
Y. Ferries	24 b.
China Lights (old)	7.10 b.
China Lights (new)	2.35 b.
H.K. Electric (old) x rts	23.70 n.
H.K. Electric (new)	23 b.
H.K. Electric Rts	12 b.
Macao Electric	18 1/4 n.
Sandakan Lights	13.10 n.
Telephones (old)	25 1/4 sa.
Telephones (new)	9 n.

INDUSTRIALS	
Cald: Macg. (Ord.)	Sh. 45 n.
Cald: Macg. (Pref.)	Sh. 35 n.
Canton Ices	17 n.
Cement s/- (H.K.)	39 n.
H.K. Ropes	10 1/4 n.

STORES, &c.	
Dairy Farms	10 b.
Watsons	13.05 n.
Lane Crawford	6.20 n.
Sinceres	2 1/4 n.
Wing On (H.K.)	39 n.
Wm. Powell Ltd.	1.05 b.

COTTON MILLS	
Ewo Sh.	50 n.
Shai Cotton Sh.	305 n.

MISC.	
H.K. Govt 4%	101 n.
H.K. Govt 3 1/2% (1934)	98 1/2 n.
H.K. Govt 3 1/2% (1940)	95 n.
Ch. Govt 5% 1925 GSds	43 n.
Entertainments	7.10 b.
Constructions (old)	1.60 n.
Constructions (new)	80 cts n.
Vibro Piling	7 s.
Marsmans Inv. (Lon.) s/-	7 1/8 n.
Marsmans Inv. (H.K.) s/-	1/0 n.

CHUNGKING RAID ALARM

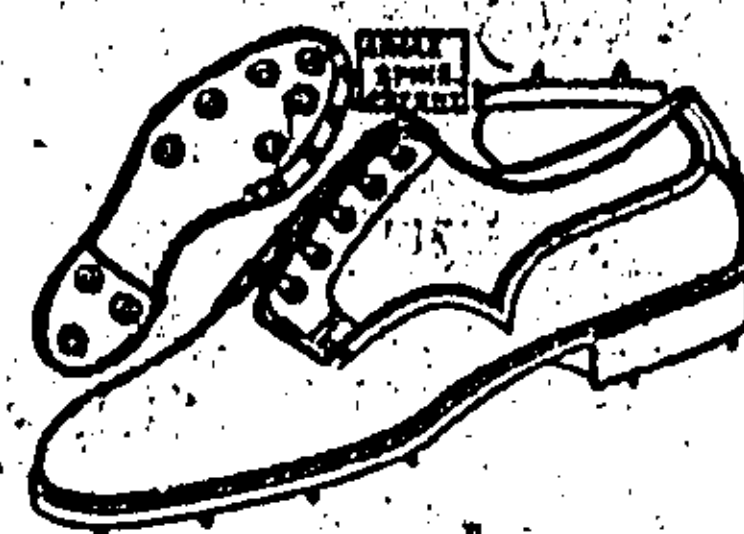
SPECIAL TO "THE TELEGRAPH". CHUNGKING, Sept. 28 (UP).—The air raid alarm was hoisted for an hour and 50 minutes starting at 1.10 p.m. It is learned that three Japanese planes, presumably reconnoitring, flew over Chungking according to ascertain whether United States planes had arrived.

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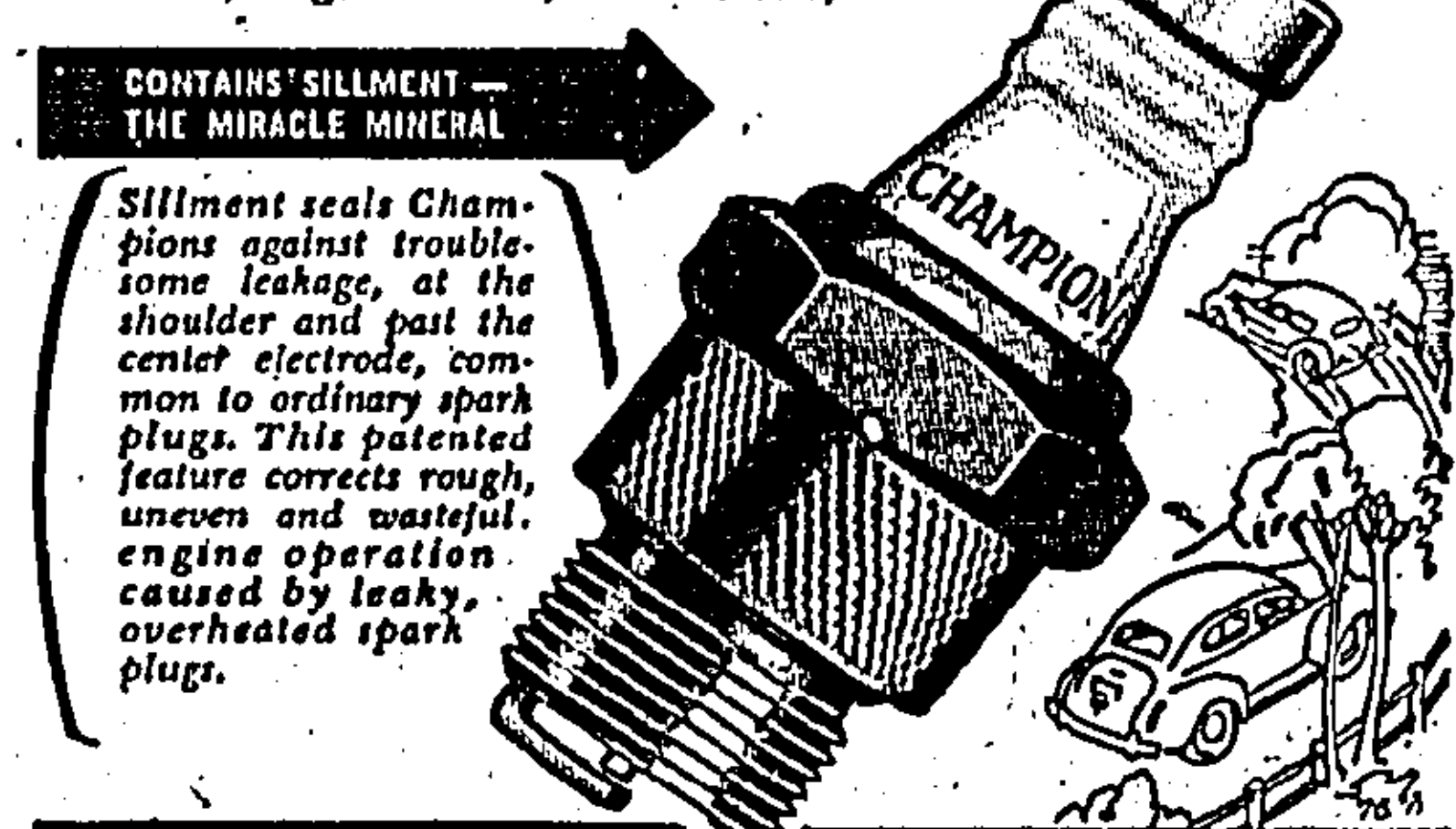
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First Week in October For further particulars apply

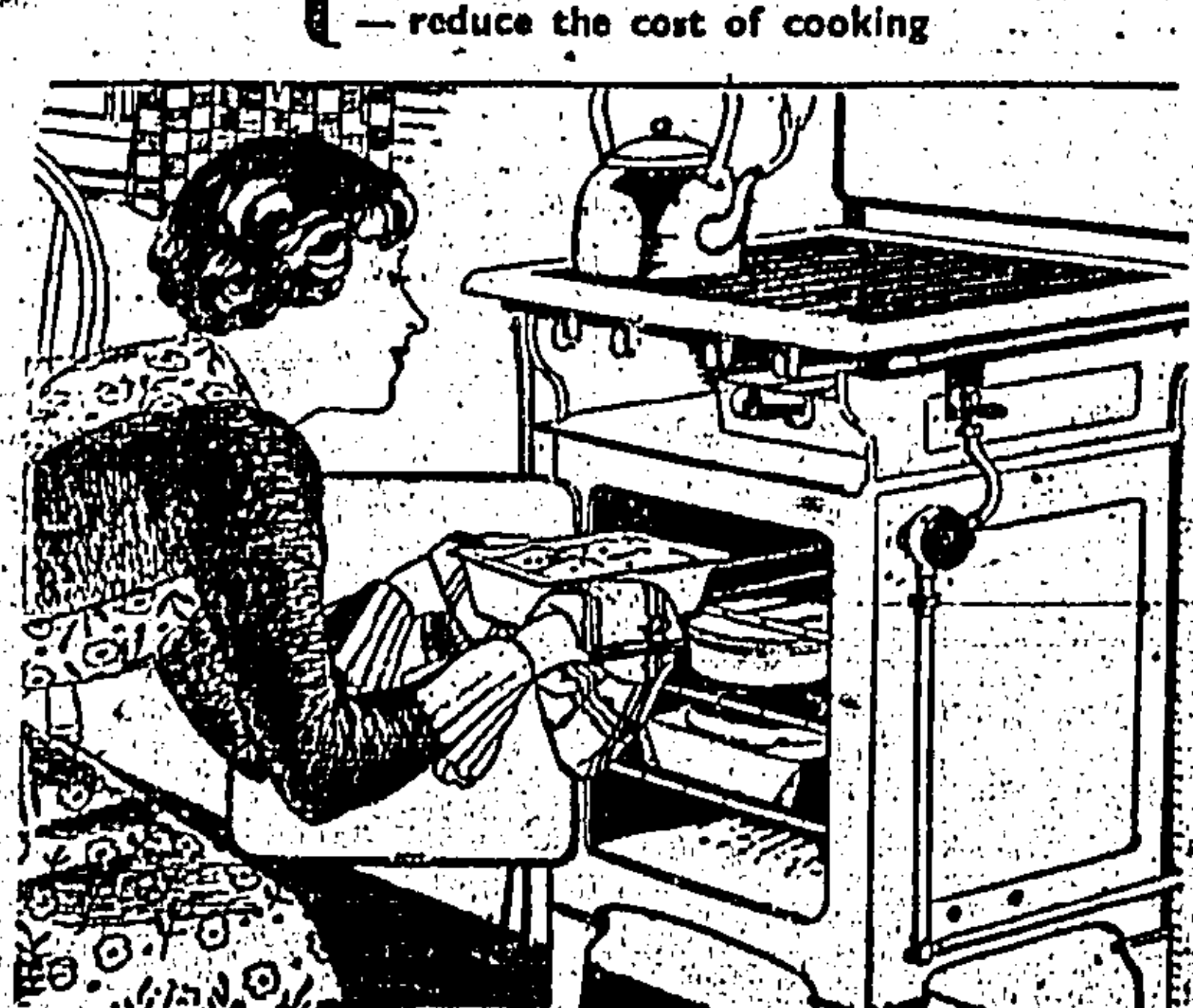
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MONDAY MORNING COMMENTARY

Kwong Wah Surprise South China 2-0

Dour Defence Defeats
Tricky Forward Tactics
Fast And Exciting Game

(By "SCRAMBLER")

THANKS TO A stubborn and spirited defence ably led by Lee Kwok-wai, ex-South China star, Kwong Wah were able to cause the first major upset of the season when they beat South China, last season's senior league Champions, by two goals to nil at Caroline Hill yesterday.

But in fairness to the losers, it must be stated that at one period of the game when the winners were leading by only one, Lee Tak-kee and Chau Man-chi had Kwong Wah completely beaten only to see the shots rebounding to play after striking the cross and upright bars.

On the whole, the winners thoroughly deserved their win if only for their spirited display, and when South China were at one time all over them, they refused to give in, and heroic efforts of Lee Kwok-wai, ably assisted by Fok Yiu-wah and Yeung Tse-cheung and the excellent goal-keeping of Lee Kwok-kee frustrated all South China's efforts.

South China were the more polished team on view, but tactics such as adopted by several of their players were somewhat detrimental to their game. On the whole, South China's defence played as well as was to be expected, and it was only the atrocious luck that defeated them.

Kwong Wah had a dour defence. Never at any period did their men falter, and Lee Kwok-wai kept such a wary eye over the redoubtable Lee Wei-long that the latter was reduced to insignificance throughout. Never did the Kwong Wah player lift a foot wrongly throughout, and he was really the sheet anchor in Kwong Wah's team.

Excellent support was forthcoming from Fok Yiu-wah who kept Lee Shek-yau and Chau Man-chi under very strict surveillance, with the result that the deft touches of such players as Lee Wei-long were absolutely missing. Yeung Tse-cheung went about his work unobtrusively, and lent his wing halves support whenever needed. Chung Fui-lam and Leung Pak-wai were also sound, the latter had Chin Chi-fai well under control.

Fatal Blunder

South China made that fatal blunder in concentrating too much on Chan Tak-fai, and although this player was unable to do much himself, he made openings for his inside men. Cheuk Shek-kam was the live wire in the attack, and he was seen to good advantage when on the run. Both wings were only mediocre, perhaps the importance of the occasion had somewhat overawed them.

South China had only themselves to blame for the result of the game.

SPORTS ADVT.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Eighth Extra Race Meeting to be held (weather permitting) on Friday, 10th and Saturday, 11th October, 1941, may be obtained from the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables; Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on THURSDAY, 2nd October, 1941.

By Order

S. A. SLEAP,
Acting Secretary.

TIN HAT DAY

Saturday, Oct. 4, 1941

Entire Proceeds to
Hongkong's Bomber Fund

Those desiring to send advance donations are requested to address them to the President, Lady MacGregor, 372, The Peak; or to the Honorary Secretary, Miss S. Bander, Morning Post Building.

Cricket

PROMISING PLAYERS AMONG NAVAL YARD POLICE

PROMISING MATERIAL was shown in the Royal Naval Yard Police cricket team which met and defeated the Police R.C. in a friendly game of cricket at Happy Valley yesterday.

With one of the opening batsmen (R. Burns) retiring after scoring 53, and with the other contributing 20 (H. Jackson) the naval yard Police opened their innings in a healthy manner, and it was not surprising that they totalled 107 for 7 wickets and declared.

Apart from A. Kirby (25) and A. E. Carey (16) no other civil Policemen reached double-figures, and the naval men won by 94 runs.

The Naval Police side included several of the Australian men who have recently joined the force, and it was a very impressive initial turn-out.

R. Burns scored freely and reached the boundary on 10 occasions. T. Willard carried his bat for 28, while Duddridge knocked up 30 including five fours.

Kirby and Carey were the only P.R.C. batsmen to reach double figures, the former scoring 25 including five boundaries. Scores were:

R.N. DOCKYARD POLICE			
H. Jackson	25		
R. Burns	53		
A. Kirby	25		
A. E. Carey	16		
T. Willard	28		
D. Duddridge	30		
A. Nichol	5		
A. Billingham	1		
Extras (30)	5		
Total (for 7 wks. dec.)	107		

Bowling Analysis			
White	9	2	27
Carley	7	0	27
Forrest	5	1	17
Clements	4	0	17
Danabrowsky	5	1	24
Shepherd	3	1	20
Police Recreation Club			
A. E. Carey	15		
J. Shepherd	0		
H. Tyler	0		
G. V. Clements	0		
D. Satter	0		
A. Kirby	0		
J. Forrest	0		
R. J. Bouchie	0		
A. Billingham	0		
Extras (122, LB1)	0		
Total	73		

R.A.P.C. Score 40 And Win By 14 Runs!

PAY SECTIONS of the Army and the Volunteers met in a friendly game of cricket on the Navy ground yesterday, and though only a combined total of 60 runs were scored, a most enjoyable match was played.

The Army team scored a meagre 40 in reply to the Volunteers' 20, and thus won by 14 runs.

Scores were:
R.A.P.C.—20 (Extras 14, L4 Taylor 7 for 3, Murray 3 for 0).
R.A.P.C.—40 (Taylor 10, Happe 10, Hemming 2 for 0, Pinky 2 for 0, Clark 2 for 0).

As from the start most of their players took matters lightly and indulged in childish pranks when in possession.

Tao Kam-hung was the steadiest of the two backs, while the intermediate trio worked hard and had the Kwong Wah attack well covered during the greater part of the game. Lam Tak-po delegated himself as a third back and played policeman to Chan Tak-fai.

The only man really to impress in South China's attack was Lee Tak-kee. He did everything but score, and many of his shots deserved a better fate than those that either just missed the goal or struck the bars. He gave his men good openings, and several of his shots went very near.

Well Marked

Chau Man-chi was not very much like himself, being slow in his movement. **TURN to Page 5, Column Four**



Tam Kwan-hon (S. China goalie) leaping to intercept a high corner from Wong King-cheung (Kwong Wah) in the South China-Kwong Wah match at Caroline Hill yesterday.—Ming Yuen.

Lawn Bowls Championship

All-Craigengower Pairs Final

Three Omar Brothers And S. R. Solina Win Semi-Finals Yesterday

CRAIGENGOWER, the League Champions, are well represented for the final of the Open Pairs lawn bowls championship of the Colony all four of the finalists being from that Club. Yesterday, in the semi-finals at the Kowloon F.C., A. M. and U. M. Omar beat L. J. Silva and J. F. V. Ribeiro 25-14, and S. R. Solina and K. M. Omar beat W. L. Walker and R. Duncan 27-22.

The more creditable victory of the two was undoubtedly that of K. M. Omar and Solina, for their opponents, Walker and Duncan, were anticipated finalists. The winners came strongly from behind, being down 21-15 on the 14th and won over the last two heads only.

In the early stages of the game, before either Omar or Solina had settled down, the Bowling Green pair chalked up two 5's—one on the 3rd end and the other on the 7th.

Walker was showing a great superiority over Solina, and Omar was more than matched by Duncan.

From there Walker and Duncan went to 16-10, 20-12 and eventually 21-14, but then commenced the Craigengower pair's winning recovery.

Grand Recovery

AN EXCELLENT 4 on the 10th put them within three shots of the opponents (20-21), 2 on the 17th put them one behind (20-23) and the 3 on the 18th put them out in front for the first time since the second head (23-21).

Omar had definitely found touch. His first signs of recovery were during the 16th when he trailed the jack with a brilliant shot to register the 4 that put them on the road to victory.

Even after their scoring of 2 on the 20th, which put them 25-22 in the lead, the game was not won, for the last head featured some great bowling, and it was only finer touch that gave them the right to enter the final.

If only for their form over the last heads, they deserved to win, though on relative form none would have denied credit to Walker and Duncan had they won, instead.

The Bowling Green pair had showed consistency throughout, and were forced to bow to superior bowling in the closing stages.

Scores were:

Solima & Omar: 0 3 0 3 2 0 0 2
0 1 2 0 1 0 0 4 2 3 0 2 2 = 27
Walker & Duncan: 2 0 5 0 0 1 5 0
5 0 0 1 0 3 3 4 0 0 0 1 0 0 = 22

Omar Brothers Through

A. M. AND U. M. OMAR, the other finalists, had an easier passage against L. J. Silva and J. F. V. Ribeiro. For a short period from the 5th to 11th ends, the Ribeiro bowlers enjoyed the lead, but the Omar brothers scored on seven of the last 10 heads, and by simply consistent bowling ran out winners at 25-14.

The winners scored two 4's on the 3rd and 18th, and occupied the centre of the picture for the second half of the game.

A. M. Omar had the better of Silva throughout, but for the first seven heads, Ribeiro bowled brilliantly, on several occasions having the better of his opponents.

Country Club Annual Meeting

Members of the Country Golf Club, Sheungshui, are reminded that the annual general meeting will be held to-day at 2.45 p.m. in the S. C. M. Post Building.

Louis And Nova Ready For Title Bout To-day

NEW YORK, Sept. 28 (Reuter).—Joe Louis and Lou Nova have completed their most serious training for the World Heavyweight title battle on the New York polo ground on Monday, and while the betting shows that Champion Joe Louis is a 12 to 5 on favourite, 25 out of 60 writers in New York favour Nova to win.

Jack Dempsey, former World Heavyweight champion, once said that Lou Nova was the most likely boxer to return the title to the white man, and Nova is confident that he will do the Brown Bomber on Monday night as he has shown every toughness during training, suggesting that he can take any punishment Louis hands out.

Louis Confident

Louis, on the other hand, realising that this may be his last championship fight, is extremely confident and his training showed that the tiredness which marked some of his earlier fights, had gone, and he is hitting with snap and precision which may worry the challenger.

Joe Louis has been classified "A," which means that he is liable for immediate military service with possible induction in October.

This has reason to give him thought whether his army career may check any further fights for the World Heavyweight Championship.

Goscombe-O'Sullivan Cup Bowls Matches

The following were the result of yesterday's matches in the Goscombe-O'Sullivan Cup Inter-Departmental Lawn Bowls Competition:

P.W.D. (R. P. Shaw, Robertson, K. S. Robertson, A. Brookbank (skip) beat Medical Department (D. J. Valentine, P. Edwards, L. R. Collier and T. Pile (skip) 23-15.

Harbour Department (J. Hoosen, J. L. Stephens, V. Chittenden, W. R. Illiway (skip) beat Police "C" (A. Souter, Pile, F. Channing, J. W. MacDonald (skip) 10-15.

Medical "C" (Dr. G. I. Shaw, C. Strange, C. Eccles, H. K. Lockhart (skip) beat Police "A" (H. McLeod, R. Davis, E. G. Post, J. C. S. Fender (skip) 10-15.

Medical "B" (P. Ansow, Dr. Newton, Dr. Selby, J. McGowan (skip) beat Police "B" (J. Hayward, J. Riddell, J. Orem, J. Aiken (skip) 22-11.

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Rajputs "A" Second In Miniature Rifle League

R.A.F. Break Record Again

Results returned for the September 21 period in the First Division of the Hongkong Rifle Association's Miniature Rifle League show that Rajputs "A" have displaced Police "A" as runners-up in the premier division, although with seven matches yet to be shot there is still considerable speculation as to who will achieve the honour.

There seems little doubt, however, that Police Reserve will be the first winners of the Grasett Challenge Trophy.

In Second Division R.E. Stonecutters cannot be quite so confident of annexing the trophy presented by the Hon. Mr. J. P. Pennefather-Evans, as they have still to shoot against Royal Scots "C" Coy, "B" and Police "B" their closest rivals, although R. E. Stanley helped them by returning the highest Second Division aggregate of the season to beat Police "B" 370-348.

Royal Air Force once more broke the aggregate record in the Aperture Sight League defeating Police "A" 393-387 and are now well on the way to victory.

Two "Possibles" were returned by Cpl. Henley (R.A.F.) and Sgt Russell (H.K.P.).

Highest Open sight scores of the period were:
Sgt. F. H. Thong (H.K.P.R.) 90
Sgt. Jones (R.E. Stanley) 88
Pte Melkide (R. Scots "B" Coy) 86
Pte Khanwarwal Singh (Rajput "A") 85
Pte Chitash Ahmad (Rajput "A") 85
Pte Whelan (R. Scots "B" Coy) 85
Pte Abdul Rahman (Rajput "A") 85
Nk. Abdul Rahman (Rajput "A") 85
L/Cpl Pemberton (R.E. Stanley) 84
L/Cpl Burns (R. Scots "B" Coy) 84

Results of matches completed on September 21 were as follows:

FIRST DIVISION—OPEN SIGHTS
Middlesex "B" (340) v 2nd/14th Punjab "B" (335)
Rajput "A" (325) v 2nd/14th Punjab "D" (333)
V. H.K.P. Police Reserve (328) v 5th/7th Rajput "A" (337)
R.A.F. "A" (354) v 5th/7th Rajput "A" (341)
Middlesex "A" (341) v R.A.F. "A" (341)
Rajput "B" (341) v R.A.F. "A" (341)
Rajput "C" (310) v 5th/7th Rajput "D" (310)
Rajput "D" (307) v 5th/7th Rajput "D" (310)
Rajput "E" (307) v 2nd/14th Punjab "B" (310)
Rajput "F" (307) v 2nd/14th Punjab "B" (310)
Rajput "G" (307) v 2nd/14th Punjab "B" (310)
Rajput "H" (307) v 2nd/14th Punjab "B" (310)
Rajput "I" (307) v 2nd/14th Punjab "B" (310)
Rajput "J" (307) v 2nd/14th Punjab "B" (310)
Rajput "K" (307) v 2nd/14th Punjab "B" (310)
Rajput "L" (307) v 2nd/14th Punjab "B" (310)
Rajput "M" (307) v 2nd/14th Punjab "B" (310)
Rajput "N" (307) v 2nd/14th Punjab "B" (310)
Rajput "O" (307) v 2nd/14th Punjab "B" (310)
Rajput "P" (307) v 2nd/14th Punjab "B" (310)
Rajput "Q" (307) v 2nd/14th Punjab "B" (310)
Rajput "R" (307) v 2nd/14th Punjab "B" (310)
Rajput "S" (307) v 2nd/14th Punjab "B" (310)
Rajput "T" (307) v 2nd/14th Punjab "B" (310)
Rajput "U" (307) v 2nd/14th Punjab "B" (310)
Rajput "V" (307) v 2nd/14th Punjab "B" (310)
Rajput "W" (307) v 2nd/14th Punjab "B" (310)
Rajput "X" (307) v 2nd/14th Punjab "B" (310)
Rajput "Y" (307) v 2nd/14th Punjab "B" (310)
Rajput "Z" (307) v 2nd/14th Punjab "B" (310)

Australian Club Beat Hongkong In Postal Match

The result of the 22 Aperture sight postal match between H.K.R.A. team and combined Essendon and Collingwood Rifle Clubs of Melbourne, Australia, has just been received.

The H.K.R.A. team lost by 10 points. It is noteworthy that ladies returned the fourth and fifth highest scores for the Australian team.

ESSENDON AND COLLINGWOOD	
A. H. Fitterer	100
F. C. Taylor	100
F. Gabel	98
Mrs Harding	98
Mrs Dobson	98
W. St. Bray	98
F. C. Kelley	98
T. Davidson	98
Total	1783

Measars G. Hunt (95) and E. Jones (94) were counted out.

H.K. Rifle Association	
W. O. Tolson R.A.F.	98
Cpl Henley R.A.F.	98
Sgt Wall H.K.P.	98
Sgt Purnan Singh H.K.P.	98
Imp. Hopkins H.K.P.	98
F. O. Gray R.A.F.	98
Cpl Gault R.A.F.	98
Sgt Russell H.K.P.	98
Total	1708

Cpl Naranjan Singh (H.K.P.) 94 and Supt. Thompson (H.K.P.) 91, were counted out. It is hoped that further matches will be arranged in the future.

R.C. "A" (*) v 40th (F) Coy R.E. (351).
H.K. Police "D" (341) v R.E. Stanley (310). R.A.F. "B" (321) v R.E. Stonecutters (344). H.K.V.D.C. "B" (305) v R.E. Collinson (311). Royal Scots "C" Coy "B" (328) v Middlesex "G" (*) v Royal Scots "B" (329) v Middlesex "I" (*) v Middlesex "J" (323) v R.E. Shamsuddin (323) and Collinson R.C. "B" v Royal Scots H.Q. Coy "B" (332).
H.K. Police "A" (307) v R.A.F. (330). H.K. Police "D" (330) v Royal Scots "C" Coy (371) and H.K. Police Reserve "A" (370) v H.K. Police Reserve "B" (301). Cards not returned.
1 Shot at 20 yards.

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NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



RUSSIANS TAKE IT CALMLY

"I have just travelled for three days along the rear of the Russian lines, and have found the whole country working at top pitch with complete calmness and confidence in victory," writes an Associated Press correspondent.

"From the Black Sea to Moscow, through regions rarely seen by foreigners, I watched the Soviet Union go to war. The mobilisation was accomplished without any apparent hitch. Black-outs were established effectively, and trains were running promptly to time. Agriculture and industry appeared to be working at top speed.

"The countryside disclosed a striking contrast with that of France a year ago. There was no rush of refugees to tangle transport. In fact, I found it difficult for a civilian to move about the country without real reason. The people were completely calm, and 'war nerves' never reached these remote districts.

"The skies over Central European Russia appeared to be under absolute Soviet control. Passing through Ukraine I saw no German planes, not even scouts, such as penetrated deep into France during the early days of the war.

Surprise

"News of the war came as a surprise to the provinces. The few people sitting with me on a sunlit terrace at Sochi, on the Black Sea coast, stiffened suddenly and listened open-mouthed to the broadcast of Molotov's speech on Sunday. But successive items of news over the radio brought bursts of cheering and clapping from the steadily growing crowds.

"My train to Moscow was filled with troops. As we skirted the Caucasus rugged, bronzed little mountaineers, clutching a rifle in one hand and a loaf of bread in the other and grinning broadly, climbed aboard the train. At the large stations loud-speakers blared martial music, while at the smaller stops the village musicians played accordions. The benches close to the Rumanian war sector were closely guarded by 'planes' which patrolled the North Caucasian plain."

She Gets Her Film Frocks

First free clothes coupons, officially conceded for the show business go to Bebe Daniels, American star of "Hi, Gang!" now being filmed at Islington.

The Board of Trade has not yet admitted that British films are entitled to any clothes concession. But coupons have already been delivered to more than one studio for immediate needs, pending an official rationing scheme for theatres and the screen.

Miss Daniels is having at least two smart evening frocks made with the provisional coupons.

Hess Now A State Prisoner

Rudolf Hess, who parachuted into Scotland from Germany, is now graded as a "prisoner of State," the highest rank of prisoner during wartime.

Hess was first regarded as a military prisoner. Some weeks later he was graded as a civilian prisoner.

Now he is under detention somewhere in Britain.

The decision of the Government to treat Hess as a "prisoner of State" involves many difficulties. If he had been detained as a military prisoner, he would have been paid by this country, under Hague rules, a rate of pay corresponding to what he would receive in Nazi Germany.

Then, what we disbursed as officer's salary would be refunded by Germany after the war.

A prisoner of State is entitled to privileges, but whether Hess will get them is not known.

It is unlikely that he receives any pay.

Stamp Hobby In War-Time

Helps The Nerves

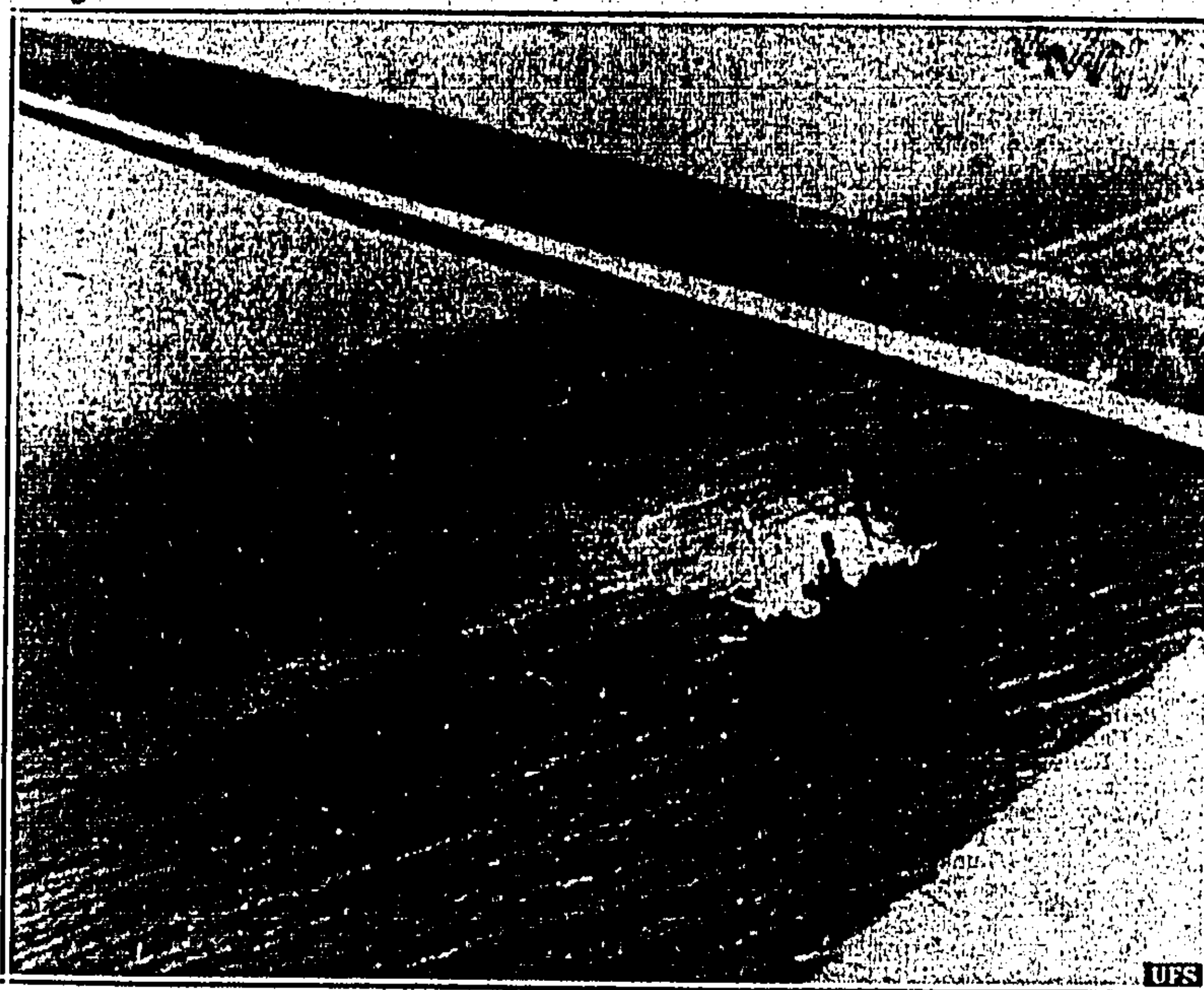
LONDON.—War has caused a small boom in stamp collecting, a hobby that has been found to provide relief from the strains of war. H. R. Harmer, philatelic expert who conducts an auction of rare stamps in London every week, said doctors are among the most enthusiastic philatelists, and many recommend the hobby to nervous patients for the black-out.

"Once a person is infected with the collecting germ, the hobby involves deep concentration, which means forgetfulness of outside influence," he said.

Prices are higher than before the war and some persons are investing their money in stamps, "which are a better investment than diamonds."

"The number of rare stamps in existence is known and the price internationally is the same," Harmer said.

"Thus the owner of a rare stamp can get its value in London, New York, Sydney, Cape Town and, in peacetime, at any continental city.



R.A.F. ATTACKS—Smoke begins to rise from a direct hit on a 500-ton ship of a six-vessel German convoy, which was attacked by R.A.F. bombers flying at great height, in Heligoland Bight in the North Sea.

Ford Builds First Plastic Automobile

DEARBORN, Michigan, Sept. 27 (UP).—Henry Ford displayed recently a plastic automobile, only the frame, motor, and wheels of which are metal. The trim, cream-coloured coach was unveiled at the climax of this community's 15th annual festival.

Henry Ford was not present to hear the cheers as the low-slung machine swung slowly around the lighted field, but he was represented by Robert Allen Boyer, his young research chemist who for 12 years has been experimenting with the manufacturer's idea of utilizing farm products in industry.

Boyer, who is only 32 now, said the plastic car was lighter, tougher and more economical than any on the road. He thought its production in large quantities is "at least" several months—and possibly years—away.

"This is purely in an experimental stage just now," he said. "Naturally we want to get into mass production eventually but that will take time. For one thing, we'd have to build the plastics industry from the ground up."

"Although we've been working with the idea of a plastic car for 12 years, the defense emergency and the shortage of steel and other materials has speeded our program."

The plastic car is a hand-made model. Its body is made of 32 strips

of plastic mounted on a tubular-welded steel frame, was rushed to the public showing with its interior still unfinished.

The panels have a thickness of only 3/16ths of an inch, but will absorb a blow 10 times as great as steel without denting, Ford officials said. They would not reveal the formula of the plastic used.

Production of 1,000,000 cars annually with plastic bodies, Boyer said, would consume at least 170,000 tons of agricultural products and 50,000 tons of synthetic chemicals. Moreover, it would free thousands of tons of steel and strategic materials for defense.

A completely new engine has been designed for the car and now is under test. Boyer declined to reveal its specifications. It is now powered by a 60-horsepower V-8 engine.

It has a wheelbase of 110 inches, stands 63 1/2 inches high, five to six inches less than most automobiles. Although it now weighs 2,300 pounds, Boyer said the weight eventually would be reduced less than one ton, or about 1,300 pounds less than a steel car of comparable size.

Ford said he was confident plastic bodies could be produced practically and economically.

"Plastic raw materials may cost a little more," he said, "but we anticipate a considerable saving as the result of fewer fabricating and finishing operations."

Ford chemists have developed plastics from cotton, wheat soy-beans and corn. One consists of 70 per cent cellulose fibre and 30 per cent resin binder. The mixture is molded under 1,500 pounds of pressure per square inch. Boyer said it is superior to steel in everything but tensile strength.

Ford himself tested the durability of a plastic panel 18 months ago by swinging an axe upon it. It remained intact. When the same experiment was made upon a steel panel the axe cut through the metal.

Few Tourists Go To Bali Now

BATAVIA, Java (UP).—Beautiful Bali, whose bare beaches and beautiful bays beguiled travellers from afar, has had its tourists' boom blighted by the war.

Statistics show that this glamorous island of the Netherlands East Indies had only 1,382 visitors in 1940, and these only 600 were foreigners. This compares with 4,194 tourists, many of them Americans, in 1939.

Where cruise ships once called with time-table regularity at Bali, not a single sight-seeing vessel dropped anchor last year.

Ersatz Found For Tung Oil

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UP).—Two University of Minnesota chemists have developed a process that may materially reduce this nation's dependence on China for tung oil, an important shellac and varnish base.

Drs George O. Burr and J. Peter Kass believe that by their process fats from common native sources, such as corn and linseed, can be made to assume the properties of the imported tung oil.

The process, Burr says, is similar to that used in making soap. It involves heating of the common oils for long periods and at high temperatures.

"The heating when carried out under certain conditions, so changes the fat structure as to make it more readily oxidized," he explained.

"This faster oxidation, which is what makes Chinese tung oil superior to common oils as a paint base, leads to faster drying and a better surface when the treated oils are mixed with shellacs and varnishes."

Kass and Burr have found that the treated oil produces a varnish that dries into a smooth, tough, non-wrinkling finish in approximately two days—twice as fast as that mixed with non-treated oils. Tung oil also does the job in two days.

The Minnesota men's process assumes particular importance now because of the increasing difficulty of obtaining tung oil from a war-strained China.

So far, Kass said, the process is not being used commercially. A number of plants are investigating its possibilities, however, and initial work with it appears to have been satisfactory.

A patent covering the process provides that the product obtained may be used in place of tung oil in varnishes, paints, drying waxes and lacquers.

PARLIAMENT SQUARE HAY

Men with scythes cut the long grass in Parliament Square recently, Mr. George Hicks, Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Works and Buildings, who went to superintend, at one time took a hand himself. "There hasn't been anything like it in Parliament Square since Henry the Eighth's time," commented Mr. Hicks.

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Hongkong Telegraph

FOUNDED 1851
No. 10376

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Leaves Japan To-day



LENINGRAD SITUATION IMPROVES: STRONG RED COUNTER-ATTACKS

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

MOSCOW, SEPT. 28 (UP).—THE POSITION AT LENINGRAD APPEARS TO HAVE SOMEWHAT IMPROVED ON SUNDAY. DISPATCHES REPORTED STIFFENING RESISTANCE AND THE GROWING STRENGTH OF THE RUSSIAN COUNTER-ATTACKS. IN SEVERAL SUB-SECTORS THE RUSSIANS BROKE THROUGH THE NAZI DEFENCES CONSISTING OF SEVERAL LINES OF TRENCHES 150 METRES APART AND SEIZED THE FORTIFIED POSITION.

The Germans appeared to have advanced nowhere. The "Red Star" in a dispatch asserted that Leningrad itself had become an invulnerable bastion and that every inhabitant had become a warrior. The city's approaches consist of an elaborate system of barricades including dug-outs and pillboxes which are everywhere.

Factories have been organised on military lines and individual shops are now constituting companies and platoons under the command of former managers.

A London message states that according to authoritative quarters, the fact that the Germans have made no new claims in the Ukraine and Crimea could be construed as a favourable factor and also that rain is continuing to fall along the entire front. Fighting continues in the strongly defended Crimea.

Moscow Communique

Moscow announced in a communique that 18 tanks, 41 armoured cars with ammunition, ten mine-sweeping batteries were destroyed, hundreds of prisoners were taken, 48 guns, 19 mine-throwers, 60 machine-guns, two radio outfits and a large amount of rifles have been captured. The Russian forces continued fighting on all fronts.

After seven days of fighting on the western sector, the Russians commanded by Comrade Uchevich forced the Germans to leave their reinforced positions. Eighteen infantry companies were annihilated and 2,300 German officers and men were left dead on the battlefield.

Midnight Bulletin

LONDON, SEPT. 28 (Reuter).—The Soviet midnight communique states: "On September 28 our troops fought the enemy along the whole front. On September 26, 98 German aircraft were destroyed. We lost 36 aircraft."

"Ships of the Northern Fleet sank two enemy transports of 8,000 tons and 4,000 tons respectively. Coastal batteries and ships of the Baltic Fleet sank an enemy cruiser."

TURN TO Back Page, Column 3

**Sir Mark Young Visits
Police Headquarters**
His Excellency the Governor, Sir Mark Young, accompanied by his A.D.C., Captain S. H. Batty-Smith, visited and inspected Central Police Headquarters this morning.

Sir Mark was received by the Police Commissioner, Hon Mr Pennefather-Evans and Mr W. R. Scott, Director, Criminal Investigation Department, and he then proceeded to make a detailed inspection of the police station and administrative offices.

TURN TO Back Page, Column 3

Nazis Urging Japan To Go To War With Russia

SHANGHAI, SEPT. 29 (Reuter).—The American owned "China Press" carries a statement attributed to a source in Tokyo that Germany is exercising pressure on Japan through Fascist Japanese Army officers in favour of an immediate clash with Russia.

Prince Konoye, says the report, is losing confidence in the policy of aggrandisement through aggression. His views are stated to have clashed uncompromisingly with Fascist army and navy officers.

Meanwhile the attitude of the administration is cautious, feeling that Germany is by no means victor in Russia yet and that for Japan to tackle Russia's powerful Far Eastern army would involve giving second place to the China war and the southward drive.

Tri-Power Delegations Ready To Discuss Aid To Russia

Special to the "Telegraph"

MOSCOW, SEPT. 28 (UP).—Lord Beaverbrook and Mr Averell Harriman arrived to-day completing the delegations, a part of which have been here for several days, for a tri-power conference to work out a long-term programme to aid the Soviet Union.

The conference resulted from a proposal contained in a letter from President Roosevelt and Mr Winston Churchill, which the American and British Ambassadors, Mr Laurence Steinhardt and Sir Stafford Cripps, respectively, delivered to M. Stalin on August 15.

The President and the Prime Minister promised to continue shipping arms to the Soviets as rapidly as possible and proposed a conference which would decide how to distribute the vast resources of the three Powers between the various fronts against Germany. The conference will therefore turn to Back Page, Column 5

Germans From Iran Arrive In Turkey

ANKARA, SEPT. 28 (Reuter).—Four hundred and fifty Axis women, children and staff of the German Legation from Tehran passed through Ankara to-day. The train was met by Frau Clodius wife of Hitler's trade negotiator, the Bulgarian Minister and representatives of the Italian and Hungarian Missions.

The women said that the lorry drive from Tehran to the frontier took eight days, during which they were constantly stopped and searched by the Russians who, they alleged, took their watches, shoes, furs and jewellery, leaving each person only one suit.

The majority of the travellers were very poorly dressed but several women wore furs and jewels, suggesting that the stories of the Russian treatment were greatly exaggerated. The German Embassy provided TURN TO Back Page, Column 3

TANKS!
Britain's Record
Effort for Soviet
LONDON, SEPT. 28 (Reuter).—"Tank" production during "Tanks for Russia" week was nearly 20 per cent. higher than the previous week, which itself provided an all-time record, states the Ministry of Supply.

Saturday's tank output was the highest daily production rate ever reached and the last three days of the week produced more tanks than any previous three days.

A Ministry of Supply official stated that targets had been set for every tank and plane in the country—targets which were even higher than the peak objectives of last week.

Workers' Pledge
Throughout the week-end, telegrams and telephone calls had been pouring into the Ministry from tank factories, foundries and steel-works, etc., in which workers pledged themselves to do their utmost to exceed last week's record production this week.

Ministry of Supply experts have planned a rapidly expanding tank production programme covering every process of manufacture. This programme is based on a long term policy for a constant flow of those types selected for immediate needs by the Soviet Government and also to maintain simultaneously the increasing requirements of Britain's own swiftly-expanding armoured fighting forces.

**Photographic
Contest**
Judges Named
The following gentlemen have undertaken to act as Judges in the Eleventh Photographic Competition organised by the "Hongkong Telegraph." Mr. Walter Clark, R.A.S., E. A. Von Kobza-Nagy, R.A.S., Dr. H. F. Bunje and Major R. L. Berridge, R.A.S. It is worthy of note that Von Kobza-Nagy has assisted with the judging since the inception of the competitions.

Competitors are reminded that all entries must be handed in at the "Telegraph" Office, Morning Post Building, not later than 5 p.m. tomorrow, September 30.

Italian Fortress Falls

LONDON, SEPT. 28 (British Wireless).—An Italian communications station, "In East Africa, the garrison of Wolcheit stronghold which has been besieged since April 18 and has now been without food supplies for a number of days, received orders to cease hostilities."

"Crowding their brilliant offensive and defensive action, Italian soldiers carried out a last audacious sortie during which they faced and set to flight enemy forces which were superior in numbers and on which they inflicted heavy losses."

"In other sectors of the Gondar front, attempted enemy attacks have been promptly repulsed by efficient Italian reaction."

**Rigorous Food
Policy Urged**
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
TOKYO, SEPT. 28 (UP).—The "Yomiuri Shimbun" to-day urged that the Government immediately enforce a rigorous foodstuffs policy and that it should give additional attention to the quality of the food as well as the quantity because there has recently been a decline in the constitutions of our people."

Husbands' Plea To Receive Immediate Attention

Mr A. Duff-Copper has promised Hongkong husbands to give immediate attention to the resolution passed at the mass meeting recently pointing out the loss of morale in Hongkong owing to the continued evacuation restrictions as well as the appeal from wives in Australia emphasising their plight.

A cable was sent by Mr W. V. Taylor, hon. secretary of the Husbands' Evacuation Committee to Mr Duff-Copper on Friday, in which he mentioned both the resolution passed at the last meeting of husbands and the cable received from wives in Australia.

Mr Duff-Copper replied the following day and this cable was received by Mr Taylor this morning. It reads:

TERRORISM RIFE IN FRANCE

Large-Scale Sabotage
Special to the "Telegraph"

VICHY, SEPT. 28 (UP).—The Paris afternoon newspapers reported terrorist high explosive attacks on German military convoys and French trains Wednesday night and throughout Thursday as a result of which the Germans shot "twenty particularly active Communists" in reprisal. It is presumed that this is the same twenty who were executed at Lille.

The newspapers reported that armed terrorists stole considerable quantities of high explosives from a dump during Monday night and on Tuesday. The Communists were blamed.

Two days later in the same locality there was a series of terrorist attacks on trains near the scene of the thefts spread over 24 hours. Reports did not specify the scene of the railway attacks but inasmuch as the executions occurred at Lille, it is believed that the bombings occurred on the train line between Paris and Lille near the northern industrial centre.

Indiscriminate Attacks

The terrorists are believed to have planted explosives on the tracks between passing trains thus attacking indiscriminately German military and French freight trains and passenger trains which are alternating on the busy railway which constitutes the main line to the north.

TURN TO Back Page, Column 3

Bader's Escape Attempt

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

ROME, SEPT. 28 (UP).—It is reported that the famous legless flyer Bader, who received artificial legs by air from England after being taken prisoner by the Germans, tried to escape.

It is stated that his legs were given to him at a German hospital and several days later he calmly climbed out of a hospital window during the night, aided by blankets and walked away only to be picked up four days later 100 miles away trying to reach the sea coast.

Contradictory Reports Of Hunan Offensive

Special to the "Telegraph"

SHANGHAI, SEPT. 29 (UP).—The battle of propaganda over the occupation of Changsha continued to rage to-day with the Japanese reporting that Chinese civilian refugees who had fled from Changsha had begun returning to the city in large numbers late yesterday afternoon, while Japanese engineers began the restoration of the war damage caused to public utilities.

The Chungking military spokesman said that he had conversed by telephone with the Chinese headquarters at Changsha at 8 p.m. last night when headquarters acknowledged that a small unit of Japanese plain clothesmen had penetrated the suburbs an hour earlier; however, they were immediately rounded up.

He said that the main front remained unchanged during the past 24 hours, and that captured documents confirmed that the Japanese are merely foraging at present, looking for food to increase their depleted supplies.

Bohemia's Premier Arrested

State Of Emergency
Declared

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, SEPT. 28 (UP).—The official news agency to-day said that General Alois Elias, Premier of Bohemia and Moravia has been arrested at Prague following the declaration of a state of civil emergency "on charges of having prepared high treason and treason to the country."

He will be tried by the People's Tribunal.

The state of civil emergency was declared after "irresponsible elements in the pay of European enemies committed a number of individual actions inimical to the Reich and who attempted to get the population of Bohemia and Moravia in opposition to the interests of the Reich."

OPERATIONS OF WEEK BY RAF

LONDON, SEPT. 28 (Reuter).—R.A.F. operations over Germany and occupied territory during the week ending at dawn on September 28 were much reduced by unfavourable weather.

Strong forces of bombers and fighters made successful attacks in daylight on September 21 on the power station at Gosnay and railway objectives at Lille. All 24 German fighters were destroyed in these operations for the loss of 13 British fighters, but two British pilots were saved and no bombers were lost.

News was released this week of the new Hurricane equipped with powerful armament of 12 guns and four cannon. They have gained further successes against enemy shipping.

Shipping Attacked

In daylight on September 26, they attacked four mine-sweepers and two anti-aircraft ships, probably destroying the latter.

TURN TO Back Page, Column 3

LATEST

See Back Page For
Further Late News



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The Hongkong Telegraph

Monday, Sept. 29, 1941.

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JAPAN MORASSED

ONLY the super-optimist could hope for a violent change in Japan's political philosophy at this time, and continued lip service to the Tripartite Pact which marked its anniversary hardly comes as a surprise. The deeper meaning behind this political gesture is not so obvious, but doubtless the impression which has held for so long—that Japan is playing for time before making decisions which will irrevocably commit her—remains dominant. Additionally the official tokens to the Tripartite Pact may be a back-handed method of indicating that the Washington-Tokyo talks are doomed, and this point is given emphasis by the Hunan offensive which coincides with the Tripartite anniversary.

The latest Japanese offensive in China has its importance for it threatens to wrest from Chungking control of Hunan's rich mineral resources and its vast rice production; nevertheless a substantial Japanese success in this area will not be sufficient to determine the Sino-Japanese conflict and must, therefore, be regarded more as a determined attempt to appease discontented spirits in Japan with a tangible military achievement.

The Political and military developments of the past few weeks in the Pacific serve only to illustrate and re-state the hopeless muddle into which Japan has placed herself. She has made herself practically friendless, choosing to lean towards Nazi Germany who has demonstrated only too often that she makes pacts solely for her own gains, and that should the occasion ever arise she will not hesitate to put Japan against the wall. Japan's military commitments in China and elsewhere are now causing her grave concern and her vital war resources are being tapped to a disturbing extent. These are factors which normally would give any nation pause to think; but Japan is in a political as well as a military morass, and opportunistic action is likely to continue to remain the creed of her leaders—a creed which finally must bring the nation unhappy results.

Russia's Greatest Author Describes

Soviet Guerilla Troops at War

GERMANS THINK TOO SLOWLY!

By ALEXEI TOLSTOY

Named in 1939 as Soviet Russia's greatest living writer, the author of this dispatch, who is now acting as a war correspondent, is a nephew of Count Leo Tolstoy. To English readers, he is known for his two novels, "Peter the Great" and "Darkness and Dawn."

MOSCOW.—They lay in a thicket of fragrant grass in a thick nut copse. Their telegraph instruments were well concealed. The sky, pallid in the heat, was deserted.

There must have been an anthill nearby, for every now and again Lieutenant Zhabin kept brushing an insect from his cheek. He seemed in no hurry to get on with his story.

"The German soldier is not allowed to think," he said, "it is considered dangerous. His skull is not fitted for fast action. He is slow on the pick-up. That is where we always get him, in those few seconds while he is trying to put two and two together."

"But Comrade Zhabin," interrupted the man with the notebook in his hand, "tell me how you managed to spend so many days behind the Nazi lines with 25 Red army men and get away unscathed."

"I've got Schmeltkov, a driver with a head on his shoulders," Zhabin replied.

Bayonet Effective

"You ask how we got behind the German lines? I was ordered to concentrate all signals in the hamlet of Dubki and maintain contact with headquarters to the bitter end. While there I got myself surrounded."

"Towards evening two German motor trucks packed with unsuspecting Nazis drove into Dubki. We calmly let the Germans through and then began peppering them from the flanks with machine-guns."

"When they piled out of the machines and scattered, we cheered and went after them with the bayonet. The Germans don't like that. Some managed to get away."

"Their officer dashed into some reeds and hid himself in the water with only his nostrils showing. We found important documents in his bag."

"We started up the German trucks and I piled by 25 men into them. We drove along the front behind the Nazi lines. For the first hour or so we did not meet a soul."

"Our steel helmets might be taken for German in the darkness. Only our four-edged Rus-

sian bayonets were noticeable. I ordered the men to hold their rifles on their knees. We soon spotted three blue lights. This was the German 'stop signal' at the head of a motor column."

"Schmeltkov, the driver, switched on the riding lights. Before we saw a seven-ton truck packed with cases, a white disc with a black Swastika on the radiator. Three officers in a side road peered in our direction, poking flashlights at us. Schmeltkov, the driver, switched on the headlights, the officers blinked and shaded their eyes with their hands."

We drove calmly past them and the motor column with our heads averted so as not to show the red star on our helmets. Adding speed we dashed through a deserted village.

Halted By Grenade

"Near a wooden church in an open automobile sat a wrinkled German officer, with a drooping Adam's apple, examining a map with the aid of a flashlight. I barely managed to seize one of our men by the arm; he was about to lean out of the cab and hurl a hand grenade."

"Nevertheless the officer's suspicions must have been aroused. We were soon overtaken by a 20-horsepower motorcycle with a sidecar carrying a machine-gunner. This time my soldier let his grenade go and with such good effect that the machine-gunner rose a yard and a half out of his sidecar as if he wanted to tell us something important, while the driver and the cycle toppled headlong into a ditch."

"At dawn we reached a small wood and here our gasoline ran out. We camouflaged the trucks and sat down for a meal. Suddenly one of our men clamped his teeth on his biscuit, turned his head, jumped up and dashed into the ferns. We heard a squeak and there he was returning, dragging a led of about nine by the hand, a close-cropped, snub-nosed boy with furious eyes."

German Nerves

"The lad proved intelligent. Before the sun rose—he had—led us into another part of the forest. On the edge of the forest stood gasoline tank trucks and five German fighting planes. We made short work of them. German sentries were pacing up and down to keep themselves awake. My snipers had them biting the dust in a few moments."

"Then we jumped out of the ferns with a loud hush. That cry had had effect on German nerves, worse than howling bombs. The Fascists crawled out of their holes. Some put up their hands at once, others began firing wildly with automatics. We bayoneted 28 of them. One airman we pulled out of his plane by his parachute strap."

"We left no witnesses, set fire to the tank trucks and planes and returned to the forest. There we spent the entire day. We heard tanks passing and peppering the forest with machine-gun fire but we were well sheltered."

Turned To Dvinsk

"At nightfall we decided to make our way along the River Dvina and look for a spot to break through. The Nazis have no regular front, they advance full speed in a narrow wedge and if you have your wits about you, you can always creep through their lines."

"As we moved forward we could see Dvinsk with flames reaching to the very clouds. Such illuminations seem to be better than movie shows to the Germans. Their planes circle around burning towns, firing at refugees and driving women, children and old folks back into the flames."

"Well, we were mad and spilling for a scrap. We stopped a passenger car with three German officers and before we finished them off we made them turn their faces toward Dvinsk. They must have found it less entertaining than a movie on this occasion."

"We cut many telegraph wires and then attacked a column of ten tank trucks. We finished off their crews, emptied the tanks and set fire to the gasoline. We regretted this for it made too bright a fire. We saw three heavy tanks and regretted that we had no bottles of gasoline with us."

"But two grenade throwers took all the grenades they could from their comrades, ran ahead and hid themselves at the roadside and each of them threw a bundle of grenades under a tank."

"The first one rose up on its rear and blew to pieces from the detonation of its own shells. The others were damaged and could only keep firing into the darkness."

Planes Overhead

Suddenly Lieut. Zhabin stopped his recital and sprang lightly to his feet.

"Enemy planes," he called. At once all was movement beneath the nut bushes. Five Nazi bombers passed overhead at a great height. Scarcely five minutes had elapsed since the signal had passed word to the airfield, when a squadron of our fighter planes appeared on the scene. They hummed like a stretched wire powerfully and fearfully and rose steeply above the bombers."

The heavy Nazi planes turned tail. But too late. The sound of machine-guns was heard from the pallid sky. The fighters swooped. One bomber suddenly turned its nose downward and fell, leaving a long trail of smoke behind it.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

How to Play
AND
How to Win

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

Penalty Doubles Hard to Figure.

"DEAR Mrs Culbertson: I don't know how others feel about it but to my way of thinking, the most tantalizing department of bridge is penalty doubles. Sometimes, when we double with what looks like a rock-crusher, the declarer romps home with the contract and laughs in our faces; other times, when we have nothing resembling a sound double, the contract may go down three or four tricks. Take the following hand, for instance. I, unhappily, was West."

"North-South vulnerable.
♠ Q 6
♥ K 8 7 3
♦ Q 4 3
♣ A 4 2
N E
S W
♠ A 10 7 6 3
♥ 10 9 6 2
♦ A K 9
♣ 9
The bidding:
South West North East
2♥ Pass 1NT Pass
3♥ Pass 4♥ Pass
Pass Double Pass Pass
Pass

"When South opened with one spade, I decided that trapping was my best bet. The opponents were vulnerable, we weren't, and if they tried to 'go anywhere,' it looked as though I would be able to throw them for a sizable loss. Hearts, mentioned by South on the second round, suited me even better than spades, so I continued to sit tight. When North bid four hearts I liked my chops and felt 'em have it.' What a misfire it turned out to be! 'I opened the club king. The ace spade contract,' doubled by East, and declarer promptly ruffed Opening lead, heart nine."

CAPTAIN CASTELLO —HERO



Captain Castello, of the Red Air Force, was on a raid over Germany. His plane was hit and burst into flames. Instead of bailing out, he nose-dived towards a cluster of oil storage tanks and deliberately crashed. Several caught fire and exploded, setting fire to trucks. The picture above was radioed to London via New York. Below is an artist's impression of his feat.



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OPERATIONS OF WEEK BY RAF

→ FROM PAGE ONE

traying two mine-sweepers and damaging the anti-aircraft ships. British fighters also sank a patrol vessel off the French coast. The Coastal Command also made successful attacks on enemy ships off the coast of Norway. A 6,000-ton supply ship was hit and a 6,000-ton supply ship is also believed to have been hit.

Docks at Calais, Dunkirk and Boulogne were raided by Coastal Command aircraft as were also objectives at Cologne and Western Germany.

Over N. France

In the afternoon of September 27, a big air sweep over France of Blenheim with a fighter escort was made. The railway centre at Amiens and the railway junction near Laval, see was bombed with good results. Twenty-one enemy fighters were destroyed to 13 British.

The attack was the week's heaviest and Germany sent up more fighters than had been seen for a long time. During the week's operations, 28 British aircraft are missing but five pilots are safe. Forty-five German fighters were destroyed.

Our Fighters Over France

LONDON, Sept. 28 (Reuter).—R.A.F. fighters to-day carried out offensive patrols over Occupied France. Attacks were made with cannon fire on a supply train and also two petrol wagons which were set alight.

Aircraft on the ground, troops and machine-gun posts were also attacked and an anti-aircraft gun was silenced, says the Air Ministry.

No British aircraft was missing. It is now known that one of the British fighters reported lost in the operations over Northern France on Saturday afternoon is safe.

There was no enemy activity over Britain during daylight to-day.

TERRORISM RIFE IN FRANCE

→ FROM PAGE ONE

from Paris in the direction of Belgium and the north coast ports.

The militants who were executed were hand picked from those who were known regionally for these great Communist activities. They were chosen from hundreds of Communists who are being held preventively or as hostages after their arrest for sabotage or agitation.

Lille is the steel centre and while it is the principal railway division terminus in North France, it has long been a hotbed of Communism. The executions brought the total to 69 since August 13, of which 49 were within ten days, 25 being in the last two days.

Germans From Iran Arrive In Turkey

→ FROM PAGE ONE

lunch for the refugees, who looked sad and depressed and did not "Hill" as customary at mass gatherings of Germans. On the whole the refugees did not look happy at the prospect of returning to the Fatherland.

At Istanbul

LONDON, Sept. 28 (Reuter).—A party of Axis diplomats returning from Iran with their wives and children arrived at Istanbul this morning, according to an Istanbul dispatch to the official German news agency.

The Germans in the party are being accommodated in two large Rumanian steamers, "Transylvania" and "Bessarabia".

The Bulgarian Charge d'Affaires in Tehran, M. Dzhinov, was among the travellers.

Leningrad Situation Improves

→ FROM PAGE ONE

one destroyer and heavily damaged five other destroyers.

On September 27, two German reconnaissance planes were brought down over Moscow and on September 28 two enemy bombers.

Russians Advance

MOSCOW, Sept. 28 (UP).—Following the local counter-offensive at Staraya Russa, 125 miles south of Leningrad, due west of the Moscow-Leningrad railroad, the Russians have pierced the German fortifications, advanced and captured five villages, according to the "Red Star." Fierce fighting is still raging in this sector.

Sequel To d'Aguilar Tragedy

An inquiry into the circumstances attending the death of Bombardier Dennis Edward Smith of the Hong-kong Volunteers will open at 3 o'clock this afternoon before Mr. H. G. Sheldon, sitting as Coroner at the Central Magistracy.

Bombardier Smith died after an accident at Cape d'Aguilar on August 12, when a lorry in which he was travelling ran over a steep embankment.

The theft of \$2,000 in money has been reported by Mrs. Lawrie, of No. 1 Chelmsford Street sometime yesterday. The report stated that a thief entered the house through an open front door and stole the money.

ROBBERY WITH VIOLENCE

Earns Prison And Cat

"You have been convicted of robbery on very clear evidence. I said two Sessions ago that as far as I was concerned, anyone convicted of this offence, particularly if arms were used, would receive no mercy at all from me. You used violence in trying to escape these defenceless women before proceeding to rob them," declared the Puisne Judge, Mr. Justice P. E. F. Cressall at the Criminal Sessions this morning, when he sentenced Hung Pul-wan, 24, to five years' hard labour and 12 strokes of the "cat" on a charge of robbery.

Accused was alleged to have robbed a woman, Wu Yuk-chun, of four rings, a gold necklace, a gold toothpick, a gold ear-pick, a wrist watch, \$170 Hongkong money and \$120 Chinese money, and another woman, Ng Suk-chun, of three finger rings, two pairs of gold earrings and a watch at the home, No. 29 Wing King Street, ground floor, Causeway Bay, on August 11.

Mr. J. Reynolds, Crown Counsel, prosecuted with the assistance of Detective Sub-Inspector F. W. Fowle.

Ring At Door

Relating the facts, Mr. Reynolds said that about 4 p.m. on August 11, while Wu's husband was away from the house, the door-bell rang. The door was opened by one of Wu's children and a man entered. Wu Yuk-chun asked him what he wanted and the man produced a knife with which he threatened her and told her not to make a noise. Two other men followed him into the house and Suk-chun was pushed into a room where she and some children were tied up with wire. The robbers snatched the premises, and after a stay of half-an-hour, escaped with the jewellery and money mentioned in the charge.

Accused was arrested on August 18 at Apichau, and at an identification parade the next day, was picked out by Wu Yuk-chun. Accused was charged with the offence the same day, but denied taking part.

Threat At Parade

Following corroborative evidence by the two women, Mr. B. C. Fay, Assistant Superintendent of Police who conducted the identification parade, said that when Wu Yuk-chun picked out Accused and described what he was alleged to have done, Accused told her to be careful what she said.

Accused, when asked if he wished to give evidence in his defence, declined, saying that he would leave the case to the Jury to decide.

After a short retirement, the Jury returned a unanimous verdict of guilty.

Mr. Reynolds informed the Court that none of the stolen property had been recovered.

BIANCAMANO WILL SAIL UNDER PANAMA FLAG

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

NEW YORK, Sept. 28 (UP).—The Italian liner Conte Biancamano will be transferred to Panamanian registry and operated by the United States Lines between New York, Canada, Iceland and Britain.

The liner is the largest Axis ship seized by the United States and is now at Balboa where repairs are being made to the engines which suffered from sabotage. She will sail soon for New York to drydock and will then enter the new ship.

She will be manned by a foreign crew.

LATE NEWS

INQUEST ON BDR. SMITH OPENS

The inquiry into the circumstances surrounding the death of Bombardier Dennis Edward Smith of the Hong-kong Volunteers which occurred on August 12 opened this afternoon at the Central Magistracy before Mr. H. G. Sheldon who sat with a special jury composed of Messrs. David Drummond (foreman), J. Ormiston and Tony Mac-vau.

Mr. Sheldon, addressing the jury said that at 9.30 on the evening of August 12 at Cape d'Aguilar a six-ton lorry driven by Bombardier Roscoe who was a Regular soldier of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, was travelling with a total complement of 17 men, of whom 15 were members of the H.K.V.D.C., and Private Roscoe and Private Charles of the R.E.

They proceeded along for some two miles until they came to a spot in the road about half a mile before the Skidde Road. About that place there was a sudden jolting of the rear part of the lorry, according to witnesses, and the next thing was that the lorry had fallen over the side of the hill and it was subsequently found in the position in the photograph (addition to the 17 men in the lorry the vehicle also carried a large cable which was around a drum fixed just behind the place where the seats were placed. As far as evidence, which would be given, shows, there seemed to be nothing in the matter which could be said to be the cause of the accident.

The speed was very low calculated to be 10 m.p.h. and what actually happened he frankly did not know. One could surmise, of course, on Roscoe's part a slight error of judgment, the rear wheel did slip over the left side of the road and unfortunately the lorry toppled over resulting in the death of Smith and injuries to others.

"Gentlemen you have been summoned here because a valuable young life has been lost under such tragic circumstances," and it is desirable that all evidence available should be laid before a special jury which is the best kind of tribunal we can have for such a case," the Coroner said.

Tri-Power Delegates to Talk Aid to Russia

→ FROM PAGE ONE

fore discuss how to distribute war supplies which the United States does not require for her own expanding forces between the Soviet Union, the British home front, and the British forces in the Near East and the Far East, and how much of Britain's output can be sent to the Soviet Union.

Raw Materials

The conference will also consider how much aid the Powers can give each other in strategic raw materials. It thus involves questions of long term strategy as well as technical arms problems and lay a basis for the campaign in 1942.

The three Powers have sent strong delegations. For the Soviets, the Commissar of Foreign Affairs, M. Molotov, Marshal Voroshilov, the Naval Commissar, M. Kuznetsov, Commissar of Foreign Trade, M. Mikoyan, the former Foreign Commissar, M. Maxim Litvinov and Lieutenant General Filip Golikov. For the British, Lord Beaverbrook, the Chief of Churchill's Military Staff, Major General G. Hastings Ismay, Vice-Chief of the Imperial General Staff, Major General MacRae, Parliamentary Secretary of the Ministry of Aircraft production, Captain H. H. Balfour, and the members of the British Military Mission to the Soviet Union, Major General MacFarlane, Rear Admiral Miles, and Vice-Marshal Collyer. For the United States, Mr. Averell Harriman, personal representative of President Roosevelt, Major General James Burns, Ordnance expert, General Georges Brett, Chief of the Army Air Corps with Major General Chennery as a substitute, Admiral William Standley, former Chief of Naval Operations and Mr. William Bitt, Director of the Materials Division of the Office of Production Management.

Stimulus To Soviets

Since the joint letter was delivered on August 15, the Soviets have halted the Germans on the central front and buried them back at some points almost 25 miles. On the northern front, the Germans advanced on Leningrad but most of this front has also been stabilised and the positions around Novgorod have not changed during the past month.

In the Ukraine, however, the Germans have been advancing, attempting to reach Crimen and the Donetz mining and industrial centres.

The fact that the conference is meeting implies that the United States, Britain as well as the Soviets are confident that the Germans will be unable to strike a decisive blow.

The joint letter mentioned the importance of the three Powers having "full knowledge" of the entire supply programme; therefore, the conference is expected to include the exchange of information regarding the tri-Power output of the various types of war materials. Once the information regarding output is available and supplies have been examined, the conference can discuss the distribution of the tri-Power resources between the various fronts.

The United States delegation will be able to state how much of the United States production of materials will be available after the United States defence needs have been satisfied. The conference will have to decide how to distribute this surplus which has been going to Britain under the Lend and Lease programme, but President Roosevelt has the power to divert the materials to wherever he deems they will do the most good.

New Nazi Offensive Threat

→ FROM PAGE ONE

Luftwaffe forces supported the German troops attacking over the entire front on Saturday, blasting the Russian front line positions and rear communications. They attacked Soviet warships in Kronstadt harbour on Saturday scoring three hits on one warship, while they set fire to a Soviet torpedo boat in the Baltic and sank eight Soviet transports jammed with Soviet troops when they attempted to land on Oesel Island.

They also blasted a number of Russian aerodromes destroying or damaging hangars, quarters, fuel depots, aircraft and guns. Fourteen Russian fighters were shot down by the Germans while the Luftwaffe lost two machines.

German planes attacked the Russian railway lines in the central sector scoring hits on a number of trains and tearing up the rails. They also attacked highways and troops columns destroying many transport vehicles.

In Southern Sector

In the southern sector the Luftwaffe destroyed additional railway emplacements and field fortifications. Transportation was interrupted due to the destruction of railways while ninety vehicles were destroyed when transport columns on the highways were attacked. Eighteen Russian planes were destroyed when an aerodrome was attacked.

The Germans carried out attacks on the Russian front lines and rear communications on the northern front concentrating on railway communications.

Roosevelt Ready For Action

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

HYDE PARK, Sept. 28 (UP).—President Roosevelt on the eve of returning to Washington for momentary decisions regarding the revision of the Neutrality Law, attended church services and participated in a prayer that the United States dedicate itself to the restoration of world peace.

This party consisted of the Norwegian Crown Princess Martha and her children, amongst others. The prayer and sermon were made by the Reverend Frank Wilson which echoed his own personal pre-occupation with America's role in a world at war.

QUEENS & ALHAMBRA

NOTE NEW TIMES FROM 1ST OCT.

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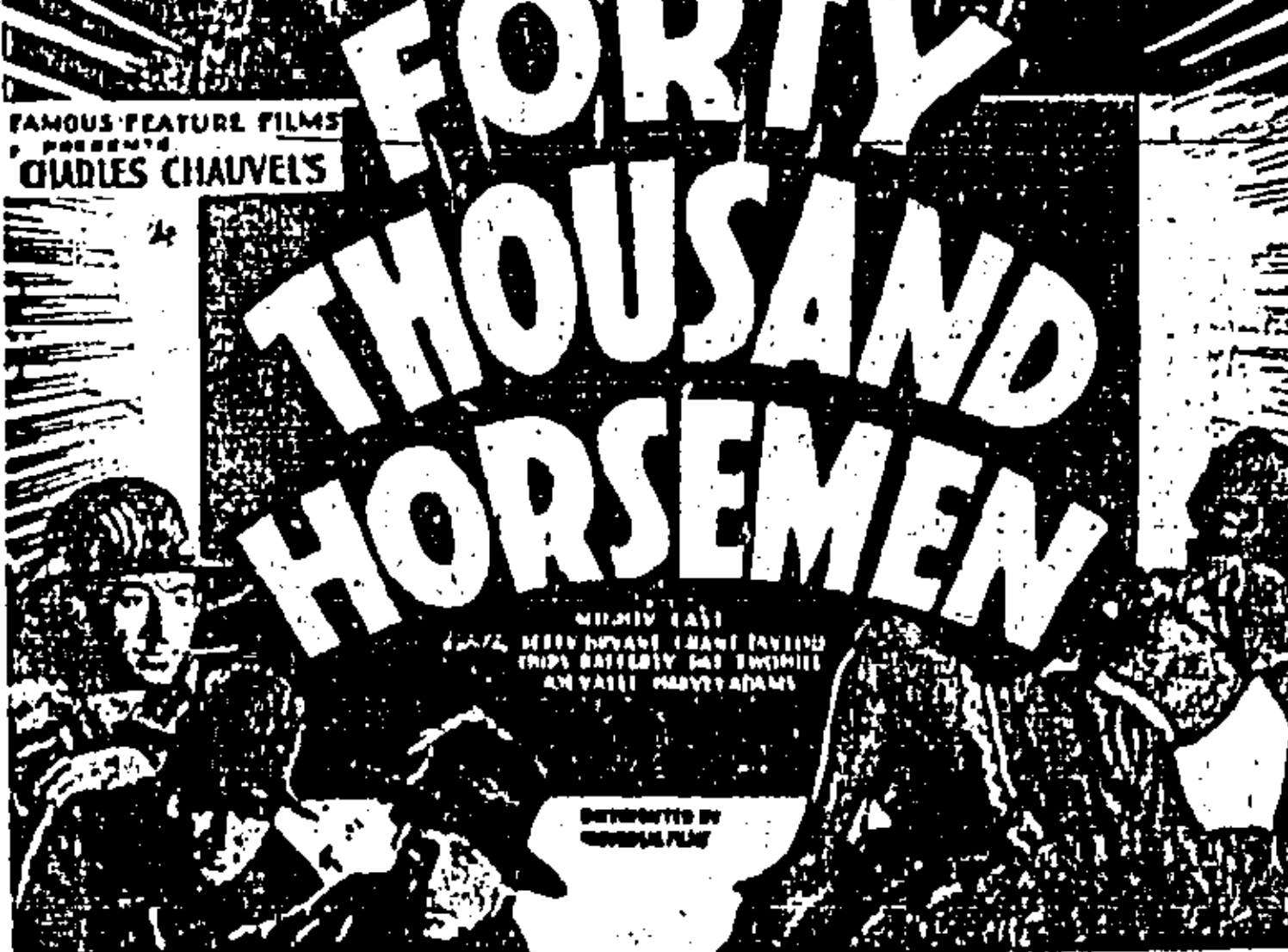
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CATHAY

DAILY AT 2.30 5.30 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

MATINEES: 30c, 40c, 50c, 60c, 70c, 80c, 90c, 1.00, 1.10, 1.20, 1.30, 1.40, 1.50, 1.60, 1.70, 1.80, 1.90, 2.00, 2.10, 2.20, 2.30, 2.40, 2.50, 2.60, 2.70, 2.80, 2.90, 3.00, 3.10, 3.20, 3.30, 3.40, 3.50, 3.60, 3.70, 3.80, 3.90, 4.00, 4.10, 4.20, 4.30, 4.40, 4.50, 4.60, 4.70, 4.80, 4.90, 5.00, 5.10, 5.20, 5.30, 5.40, 5.50, 5.60, 5.70, 5.80, 5.90, 6.00, 6.10, 6.20, 6.30, 6.40, 6.50, 6.60, 6.70, 6.80, 6.90, 7.00, 7.10, 7.20, 7.30, 7.40, 7.50, 7.60, 7.70, 7.80, 7.90, 8.00, 8.10, 8.20, 8.30, 8.40, 8.50, 8.60, 8.70, 8.80, 8.90, 9.00, 9.10, 9.20, 9.30, 9.40, 9.50, 9.60, 9.70, 9.80, 9.90, 10.00, 10.10, 10.20, 10.30, 10.40, 10.50, 10.60, 10.70, 10.80, 10.90, 11.00, 11.10, 11.20, 11.30, 11.40, 11.50, 11.60, 11.70, 11.80, 11.90, 12.00, 12.10, 12.20, 12.30, 12.40, 12.50, 12.60, 12.70, 12.80, 12.90, 13.00, 13.10, 13.20, 13.30, 13.40, 13.50, 13.60, 13.70, 13.80, 13.90, 14.00, 14.10, 14.20, 14.30, 14.40, 14.50, 14.60, 14.70, 14.80, 14.90, 15.00, 15.10, 15.20, 15.30, 15.40, 15.50, 15.60, 15.70, 15.80, 15.90, 16.00, 16.10, 16.20, 16.30, 16.40, 16.50, 16.60, 16.70, 16.80, 16.90, 17.00, 17.10, 17.20, 17.30, 17.40, 17.50, 17.60, 17.70, 17.80, 17.90, 18.00, 18.10, 18.20, 18.30, 18.40, 18.50, 18.60, 18.70, 18.80, 18.90, 19.00, 19.10, 19.20, 19.30, 19.40, 19.50, 19.60, 19.70, 19.80, 19.90, 20.00, 20.10, 20.20, 20.30, 20.40, 20.50, 20.60, 20.70, 20.80, 20.90, 21.00, 21.10, 21.20, 21.30, 21.40, 21.50, 21.60, 21.70, 21.80, 21.90, 22.00, 22.10, 22.20, 22.30, 22.40, 22.50, 22.60, 22.70, 22.80, 22.90, 23.00, 23.10, 23.20, 23.30, 23.40, 23.50, 23.60, 23.70, 23.80, 23.90, 24.00, 24.10, 24.20, 24.30, 24.40, 24.50, 24.60, 24.70, 24.80, 24.90, 25.00, 25.10, 25.20, 25.30, 25.40, 25.50, 25.60, 25.70, 25.80, 25.90, 26.00, 26.10, 26.20, 26.30, 26.40, 26.50, 26.60, 26.70, 26.80, 26.90, 27.00, 27.10, 27.20, 27.30, 27.40, 27.50, 27.60, 27.70, 27.80, 27.90, 28.00, 28.10, 28.20, 28.30, 28.40, 28.50, 28.60, 28.70, 28.80, 28.90, 29.00, 29.10, 29.20, 29.30, 29.40, 29.50, 29.60, 29.70, 29.80, 29.90, 30.00, 30.10, 30.20, 30.30, 30.40, 30.50, 30.60, 30.70, 30.80, 30.90, 31.00, 31.10, 31.20, 31.30, 31.40, 31.50, 31.60, 31.70, 31.80, 31.90, 32.00, 32.10, 32.20, 32.30, 32.40, 32.50, 32.60, 32.70, 32.80, 32.90, 33.00, 33.10, 33.20, 33.30, 33.40, 33.50, 33.60, 33.70, 33.80, 33.90, 34.00, 34.10, 34.20, 34.30, 34.40, 34.50, 34.60, 34.70, 34.80, 34.90, 35.00, 35.10, 35.20, 35.30, 35.40, 35.50, 35.60, 35.70, 35.80, 35.90, 36.00, 36.10, 36.20, 36.30, 36.40, 36.50, 36.60, 36.70, 36.80, 36.90, 37.00, 37.10, 37.20, 37.30, 37.40, 37.50, 37.60, 37.70, 37.80, 37.90, 38.00, 38.10, 38.20, 38.30, 38.40, 38.50, 38.60, 38.70, 38.80, 38.90, 39.00, 39.10, 39.20, 39.30, 39.40, 39.50, 39.60, 39.70, 39.80, 39.90, 40.00, 40.10, 40.20, 40.30, 40.40, 40.50, 40.60, 40.70, 40.80, 40.90, 41.00, 41.10, 41.20, 41.30, 41.40, 41.50, 41.60, 41.70, 41.80, 41.90, 42.00, 42.10, 42.20, 42.30, 42.40, 42.50, 42.60, 42.70, 42.80, 42.90, 43.00, 43.10, 43.20, 43.30, 43.40, 43.50, 43.60, 43.70, 43.80, 43.90, 44.00, 44.10, 44.20, 44.30, 44.40, 44.50, 44.60, 44.70, 44.80, 44.90, 45.00, 45.10, 45.20, 45.30, 45.40, 45.50, 45.60, 45.70, 45.80, 45.90, 46.00, 46.10, 46.20, 46.30, 46.40, 46.50, 46.60, 46.70, 46.80, 46.90, 47.00,